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## Dukakis visits ULowell and speaks on the budget

by Chuck Mahaleris  
and Keith Neal

Governor Michael S. Dukakis addressed administrators, the media and a handful of interested students on Monday with his economic improvement plans for his final year in the corner office of the state house.

In July, Dukakis held between 20 and 25 informal meetings with the academicians, business and union leaders, and state officials in an attempt to create a report for discussion that could lay the groundwork for the state's economic recovery next year. Since those meetings, the Governor has been touring the state discussing this plan with the business community and higher education.

He said he had just finished a meeting at Bull and that was "a very good example of a computer company in the state which while it is restructuring, it is expanding, growing, and hiring." He claims that "they have hired 600 or 700 people in the past year and they plan to hire another 300 this fiscal year." He feels "this is a very good example of what is happening in the computer industry." He said, "the success is a good example of others in the state and if we want to expand and grow we should want to work very closely with Europe."

Dukakis will be working more closely with "the new tech industry: biotechnology, software, electronic systems as well as the computer industry." Dukakis stated he would announce new "mega-projects", including expansion of the

airport, seaport, turnpike rebuild and old colony rail restoration. He said these called for new revenues and new revenues will help business and the economy.

The Governor's report, which he co-drafted with the state's Secretary of Economic Affairs Alden S. Raine, calls for the business community to work with the state in an attempt to broaden the market by attracting foreign investors. "We have to get into the international market," he said. Part of his proposal calls for the state to work with small and medium-sized companies to help them find ways to compete with the growing markets abroad. He will be unveiling the final draft of his report in the spring.

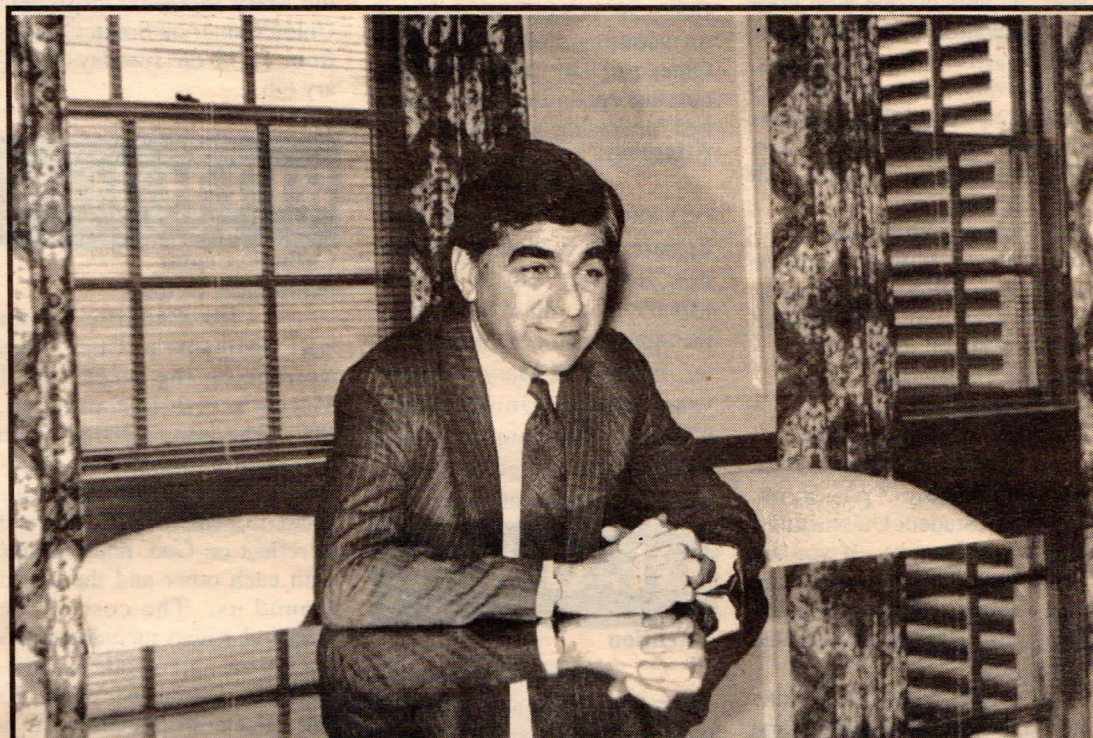
The Governor is hopeful that if business, labor, higher education, and state officials work together, the state will be able to escape its economic slump.

Part of Dukakis' message was spoken directly to the University of Lowell's role in this process. "The dollar that we invest in the University of Lowell is a dollar that we invest in the economic future of the Commonwealth," he said.

"This university itself was expanding and growing. I'm very proud of this school. I think we are on threshold to a new beginning."

The Governor said that he wants to be able to hand the next chief executive of the state a report on the state's economic future that has substance.

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Governor Dukakis addressed students and local reporters on Monday  
Photo: Connector Staff

## Bob Bates foreclosure imminent

by Rita M. Rouvalis

On November 18, 1989, legal notices appeared in the *Lowell Sun* stating that Shawmut Arlington Trust Company has filed for the authority to foreclose on several properties owned by B & G Realty. B & G Realty, owned by Bob and Gloria Bates, is the landlord for many properties near the University campus which are occupied by students. The Lowell properties which appeared in the notices were Hamblatt Court Condominiums and 39 Plymouth Street — the Bates' home address.

Mr. Bates and his wife Gloria moved to Florida just before the Christmas holidays and cannot be reached for

comment.

One of the problems facing the students who rent apartments from B & G Realty is that no one has been left in charge of maintenance for the properties. Ken Kaiser of University Management Co. states that, "although my company has acted as an agent in renting out the Bates' apartments in the past, it was only on a commission basis." University Management does

not manage any of their properties, and currently has no business ties with B & G Realty.

However, Consumer Advocates, a non-profit consumer's rights agency in Lowell, stated that whoever collects the rent checks is responsible for maintenance. Students who have a problem are advised to contact the agency's tenant's rights department at 459-0551.



President Hogan was considered for the job of Chancellor but has turned it down. File Photo

## President Hogan turns down chance at Chancellor to stay at ULowell

by Michelle Tellier

In the past month, President Hogan was being considered for the job as Chancellor of the Board of Regents. Though most would have looked at the job as a big opportunity, President Hogan turned it down because he is more interested in focusing his energies to help the University of Lowell overcome its

financial problems and move into the future. He will continue to push for University expansion in the mills and hopes to build a Convocation Center where the university can come together as a community to form a "special place" on campus. The idea is to initiate both projects at the same time, forcing the state to back the project financially. President Hogan hopes ULowell will

acquire the mill property sometime in 1991. He also plans to speak to students on campus to find out what concerns need to be met in order to make the University of Lowell a "school of choice" and he also wishes to communicate that ULowell is alive and well regardless of what the press and the state of Massachusetts have to say.

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# Notices

## CLUBS

### Association of students of African origin

The A.S.A.O. would like to welcome back all the members and newcomers to start the new decade with hope of expectation and unification. Our goal is to have a strong, prosperous, and academically motivated club. Our meetings are held every Monday in Fox Hall Rm. 621 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

### The Cultural Pluralists

The Cultural Pluralists will be having a meeting on Tuesday 2-6-90 at 6:30 p.m. in North Hall 504. All are invited.

### Bicycle Association welcomes you to another exciting semester\

Club meetings will be held on Mondays 7 p.m. in rm. 319 at the Student Union Building, South Campus. If you are interested in road or mountain bike rides, activities, or inter-collegiate races, please feel free to drop by.

Mountain bike rides are happening on Saturday and as the weather permits. Road riding will commence in the spring. The goal to participate in racing on a collegiate level will depend on who wants to and has the determination to succeed.

If you are unable to make the meeting feel free to drop me a line. Sam box 1540 North.

Good luck on your studies.

### ULowell Players

Auditions for "You Can't Take It With You" February 12 at 3:30 and 7:00 p.m. South Campus, Mahoney hall Theater.

### Shotokan Karate Club

Workouts Wednesdays and Fridays 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Mahoney Hall Gymnasium, South Campus. All Welcome.

### PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Will Be Meeting on Thursday February 1 at 12:00 noon in Mahoney 110. New Members Are Always Welcome!

### CHIEF DANCERS

Interested in learning dance techniques in jazz, ballet, and tap? We invite you to join the Chief Dancers. Meeting today 2-1-90 at 6:00 p.m. at the New North Fitness Room.

Please come it's fun and great exercise!!!

### The Clarinet Society

Presents: Ian Greitzer. In a special lecture/demonstration on the art of working on and preparing reeds for a better sound on clarinets, saxophones,

oboes, and bassoons. Thursday, February 8, 1990 from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. in Durgin Hall, Room 114. Everyone welcome! Admission Free!

### SOCIETY OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENTISTS

We will be having our first meeting of the semester. Everyone is welcome to attend on Monday Feb. 5 at 3:30 - Olney rm. 210. We will be discussing upcoming trips, events and fundraising activities.

### Attention:

All Adult Learners, full and part-time, our first Encore Club Meeting of the new semester will be held on Monday Feb. 5th at 3:00p.m. in the Adult Learner Drop In Center, Room 335 Mary McGarvran Student Union, South Campus. New and returning students are invited to participate in this important meeting.

## GENERAL

### Attention

All underclassmen, the international relations club will be meeting in the North Hall Lounge on Thursday, February 1st, at 5:00 p.m. This meeting is being held for people who are interested in becoming involved in the club and the model leagues. We plan to bring some underclassmen down to the Harvard National Model United Nations this year so that they can participate in the experience by sitting in on committee meetings and dining with our delegation. If you are interested in international relations, the model leagues, or the living-learning center, this is your opportunity to check it out and get involved. All are welcome to attend.

### Al-Anon Meeting

Every Tuesday evening in Fox 604 at 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., all are invited.

### Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting

Every Tuesday in Fox 604 at 12 Noon to 1:00 p.m., all are invited.

### Workshop

On Communicating Assertively and Clearly. This Workshop is for men and women and will be held on February 12th from 3:30-5:00 in room 334, South Campus Student Union Building. For further information, contact Chris Oatis or Elyse Sutton, extension 4331, Counseling and Career Development Center.

### Adult Learner's

A women's support group will be starting on Wednesday Feb. 7th, 1-2 p.m.

If you are interested please contact Chris Oatis Counseling Center Student Union Center South Campus extension 4331, rm. 335.

### Time stress workshop

A Time and Stress Management Workshop for Adult Learners will be held in room 335 in the Mary McGarvran Student Union Center on South Campus from 11-12 on Tuesday February 6th.

## RELIGION

### Catholic Center Announces Retreat

The Catholic Center will sponsor a Cape Cod Retreat on the weekend of March 9-11th in Sandwich, Ma.. This annual retreat is an opportunity to spend an enjoyable weekend with other students, to make new friends and to reflect on God, relationships with each other and the world around us. The cost of the weekend which includes transportation and meals is \$10. (thanks to some benefactors) and scholarship assistance is available for the truly penniless. The Retreat weekend will begin with a 5:00 p.m. departure from the Catholic Center on Friday, March 9th and a return back to the Center by 2:00 p.m. on Sunday March 11th. Sleeping bags are necessary and a desire to have a great weekend is a must. The weekend will be given out of the Catholic tradition, however, everyone is invited. In order to make a reservation, please drop by the Catholic Center or call 454-0151.

### Catholic Center Notes

Sunday Mass Schedule at 6:00 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 7:30 p.m. at Concordia and 9:00 p.m. at Fox 301. Daily Mass Schedule at 4:30 p.m. M, T, TH, and Wed. at 11:30 at the Catholic Center.

The Catholic Center is located on the corner of the VFW Highway and Mt. Hope Street, behind Smith Hall on the way to south.

### ACoA Groups continue

ACoA means Adult Children of Alcoholics and is a term used to describe people whose lives have been affected by the drinking of other family members or friends. ACoA support groups help develop insight into coping with the difficulties that these situations often time cause. This semester the ACoA Groups will continue: Mondays 3-4 p.m. at Fox 608A and Thursdays Noon to 1 p.m. at McGauvran 334.

For more information, please contact Sister Gail at the

### Catholic Center: 454-0151 Protestant worship service and super supper

The first Super Supper of the spring semester will be held on Sunday, February 4, 1990, following a Protestant worship service of Holy Communion. You are invited to join us for the service at 6:00 p.m. in Fox 301 and for the supper that follows. If you would like to come, please leave a message at Fox 608B or at 454-0683. The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister

### Protestant Worship Service

Protestant worship services are held on Sunday evenings at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, room 301. You are invited to attend! for further information or for conversation, please call me at 454-0683 or stop by my office in Fox, room 608B. Office hours are Mondays from 1:30-3:00 p.m. The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

### Rape Crisis Services of Greater Lowell

Support Group for date rape survivors. "When a friend becomes a stranger", the effects can undermine a

woman's sense of trust, self-esteem, and personal control. Rape Crisis Services of Greater Lowell is offering a group support program for victims of date or acquaintance rape. The group will offer a safe and supportive environment in which these and other concerns may be discussed with other victims under the direction of counselors, trained in issues of sexual assault. Membership is limited to young women between the ages of 17 and 2. For more information contact Carol or Angela, at 452-7721. All services are free of charge.

### Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship

If you're looking for Christian Fellowship and Bible Study, then join us every Wednesday night from 7-9 p.m. in Fox 501. Campus Ambassadors is an evangelical Bible study group and is a recognized club at the University.

### Attention all Jewish Students

There will be a meeting on Monday Feb. 5 at 3:30 in Fox Hall room 301 to discuss upcoming events. If you are unable to attend this meeting call Jodie at 934-6416. Hope to see you there!

## Are you interested?

Are you interested in helping start a Club for the production of Musicals on Campus?

(Sorry- I don't have a name for it yet)

If you are....

Write a note to Peter Anton Box 6078

You don't have to be musical to try; you don't have to sing to join.

Let's form the club to get the funding we need to do it!

Join

## THE CONNECTOR

This is your chance to help decide what appears in the paper every week. The Connector can give you valuable experience in:

desktop publishing  
business management  
page layout/design

advertising  
photography  
journalism

The Connector meets every Monday evening in Fox Hall, room 426 at 6pm  
Hope to see you there

## PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline in 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday. The Connector

considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community. **Submission Guidelines:** The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed doublespaced with equal margins. Include your

name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

### Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc.

### Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events. Handwritten fliers will be

typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

### Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

### Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards. Limit 3 per week. The Connector

reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

### OFFICE HOURS

Mon.-Wed. 8:30-4:00, Thurs. and Fri. 8:30-2:00. Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 5009.



# News

## Pro-Choice is not Pro-Abortion

by Judith A. Nelson

Seventeen years ago, last week, the Supreme Court Justices

handed down the landmark decision in the famous Roe vs. Wade case that legalized abortion. Since that time the issue has always been surrounded by heated controversy and both sides have fought vigorously for their respective causes.

I support the decision made in Roe vs. Wade and am saddened by the recent decision in the Webster case that gives the states more freedom to restrict abortions. A woman's reproductive freedoms should be protected by the high court. If this is not a private matter, I don't know what is. How can anyone presume to tell me, or any other woman, when she should or should not have a baby?

Of course I realize there are many people whose views are in opposition to mine, but there is also a majority of Americans who are pro-choice. Notice I did not say pro-abortion. The people who are against abortions would like the public to believe that the people who favor choice are pro-abortion!

I would protest in favor of abortion rights. I write about my views, and I support organizations that are working to keep abortion legal. But am I pro-abortion or anti-life? Certainly not. These are misnomers that are being perpetuated by anti-abortion forces, and, unfortunately, the media.

The anti-abortion side has coined the term pro-life and it has stuck. Why is it then that so many of the supposed pro-lifers support capital punishment? I see a living woman's right to make her own decisions about her own body as having more weight than an unviable fetus I'm anti-life? No I don't think so. (My husband and two sons would hardly think that either.)

It would be wonderful if birth control made abortion a thing of the past. For that to happen we need more research into new kinds of birth control and access, for all, to the birth control that is now available. Unfortunately the people against abortions are generally against health clinics in high schools that distribute birth control and other programs that would reduce unwanted pregnancies.

Since I do not see, anytime in the near future, a utopian society where all pregnancies are wanted and safe I will continue to support a woman's right to choose. And on this, the anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, I bring up the issue so we can all discuss it and think about its importance to a woman's freedom.

## Inside the Pinanski Reactor Building

ULowell's Reactor  
by Keith Neal

Although most people know there is a nuclear reactor on campus, few people realize how valuable an asset it is to the University. It has been in operation since 1975, and is totally self-sufficient. It is a three story open pool 1 megawatt research reactor. The source is cobalt sixty which is located in a thirty foot tank of water. It is one of only four research reactors in New England, the others are located at University of Rhode Island, Worcester Polytech Institute and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The University of Lowell's reactor does not produce power like Seabrook does, but if they were

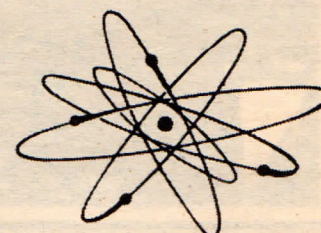
compared, Lowell would have only 1 megawatt whereas Seabrook would have 1,150. It raises revenues for the university by allowing companies such as Raytheon and Rockwell to use the facilities. These companies conduct their research by irradiating semiconductors in satellites and guided missile systems so they can meet government standards. Other uses include a study done with Mass General Hospital to treat bones infected with A.I.D.S. by developing a technique of cleansing and depurating bones. Dr. Leo Behagian added that, "In terms of research it extends from looking at effects of radiation on plastics, an extensive program in radiation of food materials to remove salmonella and hepatitis from

clams and oysters, as well as work on a vaccine for A.I.D.S. using radiation which shows promise." The Nuclear Center also has a radiation monitoring station for the state. It has extremely sensitive equipment capable of picking up minute quantities. It was the first station in the east to detect the fallout from Chernobyl.

Safety is a priority in the reactor and there is virtually no chance of an accident occurring. There is a 24 hour a day monitoring device which measures the radiation inside of the reactor building. There are also 18 radiation protector alarms which would automatically go off if the levels raised. The reactor could be shutdown in a scram which takes less than one second," said Robert Hobbs, Senior

Reactor operator. The entire reactor building is air tight so there could be no leakage into the air.

Dr. Behagian sums up the value of the reactor by saying, "It provides a service to the high tech industry, the faculty, graduate and undergraduate students." It enables training to take place in power plant operation, medical research, and advanced experiments involving food.



## Tuition will increase

by Michelle Tellier

In an attempt to cure the state's financial problems and to approve a balanced budget for fiscal 1991 without new taxes, massive cuts to aid and services throughout the state are planned. There is some question, however, whether the higher education system, including ULowell has done its fair share. L. Edward Lashman, the Administration and Finance Secretary of Massachusetts, has recently claimed that the answer is no, because, in his opinion, further cuts in administrations could be made. President Hogan commented on this charge by saying "Lashman was out of line. Higher education has absorbed approximately twenty-five percent of all the state's cuts made to save money". President Hogan feels it is unfair for the state's government to continuously expect the education system to bear the expense of the state problems.

In response to the suggested cuts, the ULowell Trustees have proposed to the Board of Regents an increase in tuition of approximately five hundred dollars per student. The final recommendations will be made sometime in March and will be voted on by the Regents in May or June. An alternative to this plan, if it is not approved, is to ask the students of ULowell for an increase in fees. According to President Hogan, the people of Massachusetts need to make more of a commitment to education. He feels what is put into education is an investment in the young people who will be running our world in the years to come. To give them anything less is to short-change everyone.



The parking situation in Lovejoy and other lots was even worse than this on the first day of the semester. Photo: Connector Archives

## Grounds Supervisor blames lack of plowing on parked cars & time of storm

by Phil Morris

Several students had a severe problem parking the first day of school (Dec. 22). A number of these students blamed the Facilities Department for the lack of plowed spaces, especially the Lovejoy Lot, which was not plowed at all.

According to Leo Mello, supervisor of grounds,

there were several forces which prevented the Facilities Department from completing the job. The first problem was the time the storm started. The storm did not start increasing in strength until after 11:00. This prevented Leo Mello from the using the intercom system that runs throughout the Resident Halls. The intercom in the Resident Halls are not

supposed to be used after 11:00.

Adding to the difficulty was the second problem of cars being in the way of the plows. "Because a number of cars were parked in the Lovejoy Lot, it made plowing it nearly impossible," said Leo Mello. The night before (Dec. 21) the snow plow drivers plowed all the parking spaces possible three times.

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He said, "Obviously, expanding the knowledge base is one other part of this agenda which is very important and one of the reasons we've got to resolve this fiscal situation so we can get back on track here at Lowell and other state colleges and universities."

Bob Manning, Connector Editor-In-Chief confronted the governor with the possibility that ULowell may lose its Engineering accreditation. The

Governor said it is because we have had to cut, cut, and cut again.

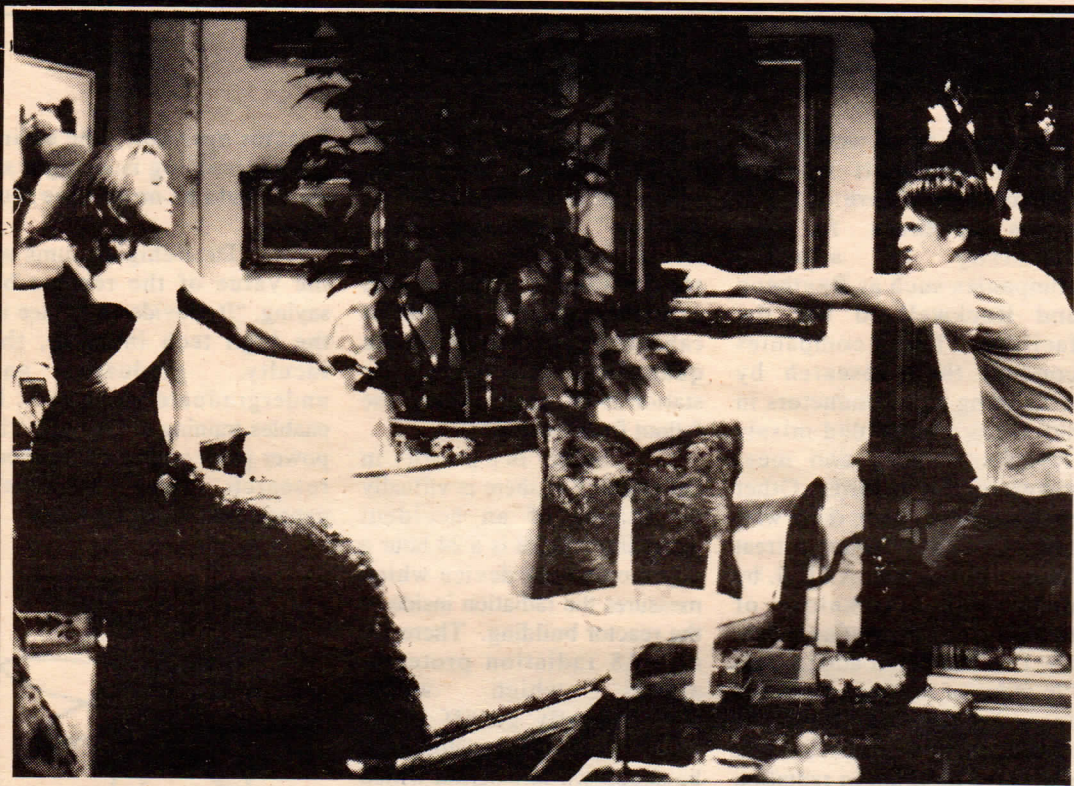
When asked about the possibility of earmarking new revenues for exclusively higher education he said it was being considered.

The Governor also said that the upcoming state-wide tuition increase should remain solely on the individual campuses. "We are going to have to make some judgements about what's important, and whether or not we intend to invest in the education of our children, the

quality of our environment, and in economic development." He said the cuts in higher education "are going to effect the system very, very, badly. We have already cut public higher education budgets five times since the spring of 1988 and now we must do it again." He proposed that we could offset the cuts with a tuition increase which could stop the deterioration." He proposed that with a comprehensive tuition waiver policy nobody would be denied access to college because of money.



# Arts & Entertainment



Kathleen Turner and Michael Douglas star as Barbara and Oliver Rose in *The War of the Roses*, a black comedy directed by Danny DeVito about love, passion, divorce and furniture.

## Merrimack Rep opens *Waiting for Godot*

The waiting will continue as Samuel Beckett's modern masterpiece, *Waiting for Godot* arrives in Lowell on February 2-24, as part of the Merrimack Repertory Theatre's 11th and most successful season.

*Godot* will be staged by MRT's Resident Dramaturg and Literary Manager, David G. Kent, director of last season's highly praised production of *Betrayal*. When Beckett's tragicomedy was revived at Lincoln Center last season it featured two of the American film industry's most noted comics Robin Williams and Steve Martin in a cast that also included Broadway and film actors F. Murray Abraham and Bill Irwin. This high-profile production, directed by Mike Nichols, rekindled an awareness that Beckett

had written a play that had great humor.

The two tramps who wait by the side of a country road will be portrayed at MRT by veteran New England actors Scott Severance (Estragon) and David Michael Fox (Vladimir). Severance, who has worked throughout New England has a career that career spans 16 years and more than 120 productions. Fox, who is on the Theatre Arts faculty at UMass Boston has been seen at the Lyric Stage (*Arms and the Man*), Tufts Arena Theatre (*Tally's Folly*) and with Boston Shakespeare Company (*King Lear* and *Romeo & Juliet*) among others.

MRT's schedule for the remainder of the season includes

*The Mystery of Irma Vep* on March 2-24 and Mark Harelik's *The Immigrant* on April 6-28. *Irma Vep* was written by the late Charles Ludlam whose Ridiculous Theatre Company was one of the most innovative theatres of the off-off Broadway scene for the past 20 years. It was one of Ludlam's last works, and it received both a Drama Desk and Obie Award.

Performances at Merrimack Rep are Wed-Fri at 8pm; Sat at 5pm & 8:45pm; Sun at 7pm; with matinees on Wed & Sun at 2pm. The theatre is located in Liberty Hall of the Lowell Memorial Auditorium at 50 East Merrimack Street in Lowell.

## Movie Review

by Rita M. Rouvalis

*The War of the Roses*. Twentieth Century Fox. Directed by Danny DeVito and starring Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner.

*The War of the Roses* is more than a black comedy. It is a mean, low-down and nasty film about divorce. Unfortunately, in its quest for laughs it sacrifices the story. Scenes of violence between the warring Roses abound, but little story, or character for that matter is developed.

The movie begins with their "great" meeting at a Nantucket antique auction and touches briefly on a few of the major events in their lives: Oliver's new car, Oliver's law career, Barbara's new car, Barbara's new found catering career — throw in a couple kids and a beautiful new house and the prototype of the successful American family is presented on the screen. It's too bad that the characters never move beyond the prototypical stage to become human.

Michael Douglas is completely miscast and delivers a cardboard imitation of his Wall Street role. He is unconvincing in his attempt to create a character who,

for some reason, is unable to understand why his wife no longer loves him, but and at the same time wants to destroy her. He evokes neither pity nor hatred and although he commits a few faux pas, I never quite understood why he was so bad.

Katherine Turner, on the other hand, does an admirable job with the material she is given. Her tall-frame makes it tough to believe that her character is a former gymnast, but she excels in portraying the wide range of emotions Barbara must feel in her flight for independence.

Absolutely priceless is Marianne Sagebrecht in the role of Susan the housekeeper. The German actress best known for her role in *Bagdad Cafe* is not only charming, but also the only truly three-dimensional character in the film.

Despite all the hype surrounding Danny DeVito's directorial debut, he turns out an average product which doesn't deliver what it promises. There is precious little story development and next to no character development. It will make you squirm, and the ending is a killer, but it's nothing to call home about.

## LOWELL PLAYERS AUDITIONS

*You Can't Take it with You*

When? Feb 12, 1990  
at 3:30 & 7:00 pm

Where? Mahoney Auditorium  
South Campus



## Newport All-Stars at Center for Arts

The University of Lowell Center for the Arts will present the Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars in concert on Friday, February 16 at 8pm.

The name "Newport" has been synonymous with the best of jazz for over 30 years. Since 1954 Newport Jazz Festival (now known as the JVC Jazz Festival Newport) has been the most successful and most prestigious jazz show in the country. The All-Stars have always been part of the Newport Jazz Festival's story.

Assembled and directed by founder of the Festival, George Wein, the groups bearing the All-Star title have included an array of outstanding artists. Over the years such names as Joe Venuti, Barney Bigard, Ruby Braff, and Pee Wee Russell have appeared on the All-Star bill.

All members of the group, past and present, have been dedicated proponents of "The Golden Age of Jazz," the period of

time between 1920 and 1950 known as the Swing Era. Current members of this stellar septet include musicians who have toured and recorded with the royalty of jazz — from Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington, and Count Basie to Art Tatum, Erroll Garner, and JDizzie Gillespie. On drums there's Oliver Jackson; on sa, Scott Hamilton, Ricky Ford and Norris Turney; on trumpet Warren Vache; on bass, Eddie Jones; and on piano, George Wein.

On February 16 the Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars will perform the bright and hot, sultry and sophisticated standards of the Swing Era at Durgin Hall. Tickets are priced at \$15, \$13 and \$11 and can be ordered by phone with Mastercard/Visa by calling the Center at (508)934-4444. Discounts are available for students, senior citizens, groups, and WGBH members.

## The Movie Division presents:

Lethal Weapon II & Tequila Sunrise

on February 6 & 7

All movies are free to ULowell students and  
and begin at 7:30pm in the Cumnock  
Hall Auditorium.



# Yes, Virginia, there is a Local Music Scene Part I

by Frank Candor

Hey, how many of you people out there don't know about the recently released "Art is the Handmaid of Human Good" compilation produced by RRRecords in conjunction with WJUL? Well, if you've read this far then you know about this album and ignorance is no longer an excuse as to why you have not bought it yet. (Time allowances to go to RRRecords in order to purchase a copy will be granted though.)

Despite the recording quality and arrangement of cuts, the compilation is a must buy for any musical connoisseur. Nine of the cuts fall into the progressive musical category, meaning, there's a smattering of dance, industrial, synth pop, psychedelia, and garage rock. The other three songs fall into the folk/blues genre combination. All of the songs on the album were written and performed by local artists with the song's theme some how relating to Lowell. This native rock n' roll

aspect gives me a tid bit o' bias but here's an attempt at an objective review:

"Lowell City Blues" by Al Moody and the Fringe Element. This song is dedicated to the memory of Al Shaheen. Out of respect for Al, I'll refrain from saying the nasty things I'd like to say about it; "A Little Differently Blues" by Bill Wright. The political comments almost save this folk song; "On the Road" by Due Process. I dunno. I'm still indecisive about this avant garde piece; "Lowell Night" by Bob Colman. With a mouth harp twanging away to a toe tapping blues rift, I think this song is the best of the folk/blues cuts on the album; "This Place (Lowell Mix)" by Data Bank-A. Now we're starting to get somewhere. This song has a good synth dance beat to it and the sometimes murky lyrics add a nice touch; "RRRon Bombaye" by Jughead. I'm not sure where the name fits into the song, but the spacy dubs about Lowell, heavy beat, and

grunge sound make it one of my favorites; "8:15 to Hell" by Screaming Alpha. The lyrics to this one are "I'll take the 8:15 to Hell if you'll meet me there," repeated several times. I'm sorry, but all I can think of is looking over the edge of Hoover Dam and changing the lyrics to "I'll take the skateboard ride to Hell if you'll meet me there..."; "Going Around the Block" by Bob Apocalypse. Industrial noise that just can't be turned up loud enough, this song names several streets that form a block here in lovely Lowell. Listen for the street names mentioned and then check out the block it describes, a great idea for good, clean, first date fun; "Zayre's Parking Lot" by Ingrid. One glance at the title and you know this one is going to be good. This contagious song deals with a girl's encounter with the bizarre inhabitants of "Zayre's parking lot at night" and ZPL's strange courtship rituals. Buy the album for this song alone if you don't care for any of the other cuts; "Model City" by Curious Voltage.

This song is a melodic instrumental piece that leaves quite a pleasant aftertaste in the ears; "An Announcement" by Thwipp!. Dubs of Jack Kerouac on top of an odd and spacy bass line from former members of Jasmine Love Bomb, I might add that an altered state of mind is conducive to fully appreciating this intriguing chunk o' music; "Bottom Feeder" by The Carptones. This one has a garage rock sound that I almost want to call thrash folk, but then who am I to create a new musical genre. The album's cover is also treat. A poem by M. A. O'Connor graces the back of the album and a poem and photo by Paul LaCroix makes up the front cover. Don't hesitate, buy this album.

There was also a record release party and performances by the artists held in the Multi-Purpose Room of Lydon Library on the night of Jan. 27. It was an entertaining evening. Some of the bands performed sets of varying lengths. Al Moody and the Fringe Element did

two originals and two covers of... yawn... "Gloria" and some song by Savoy Brown. One of the band member's daughter kept running around and I might add that she was far more entertaining. Unfortunately, I arrived too late to see Thwipp!'s set, but I heard from reliable sources that they cranked out a great wall o' sound. Bob Apocalypse drew stares of bewilderment from Al Moody and the Fringe Element. They obviously didn't appreciate the finer aspects of good Industrial noise. Curious Voltage seemed to capture the sound of the album the best. The rest of the bands didn't fare as well in capturing that studio sound, then again they were playing live with mostly unfamiliar equipment. There was also a comedy set by this guy who didn't tell the audience his name. His joke topics ranged from television, politics, and driving to personal and family issues that would have been better if he had left them out of his routine. The party and show ended around 11:00 p.m.

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# Commuter Info

## Plowing Not The Main Priority: It's Academics! Remember . . .

By Timothy P. Lloyd  
Commuter Association

Most people like to see it snow. It's white and fluffy and looks pretty on the trees. I like the snow too, but not when it means going through the hassles that most commuters had to go through this last week just to go to classes.

Commuters at this University deserve better. I am sick and tired of seeing the commuting students at this University short changed in services. It is high time that those on the second floor of Cumnock start paying attention to that 80% of the student body who have been short changed in services for years.

What will it take for one of our Vice Presidents to stand up and correct this injustice. Many students are angry over the performance of the neglect that has been shown to commuters by this present administration.

Marybeth Gray is one student who is fed up. On the 24th of January, her mirror was ripped off her car. Blamed on the snow and slick surfaces, Marybeth could only think of her \$300 deductible. The cost to replace the mirror will be about \$250, and she has no money as a student to replace it.

Dorian Bertram, a Student

Government Senator, found herself on the receiving end of a \$10 ticket. She was one of many students who were forced to park on the City of Lowell streets because of the lack of parking in the South Campus parking lot. The normal number of spaces was cut in half because of the plowing job.

It was very clear where the reserved administrator parking was. Driving past Cumnock you could tell where the president parks his car. The plowing in the president's lot got an 'A', but the plowing for the student lot on south and at Fox Tower can get nothing except a great big 'F'.

### Administration Response:

This past year, the state has forced the University of Lowell to make some real decisions. That decision came down to whether or not to cut teachers or let the physical plant of the University deteriorate. President Hogan decided to let the grass grow longer. However, when making this statement in warmer months, cuts that were made have effected the services in the winter plowing.

Facilities is the department that deals with the plowing. Because of cuts in the budget, there man hours have been cut along with other resources. In

speaking to Leo Mello, grounds supervisor, said, "We are doing the best we can with what we have. We just don't have the men or the machines."

Mark Malkasian, the Facilities Director, lent some insight into the problem they have with plowing the lots. On south campus in particular, the men plowing have a tough job. Mark explain, "The storm struck at such a time that we couldn't get ahead of it. Students were just coming back from break. We are also inhibited by the fact that we are not allowed to have the students who live in the residents halls move their cars between 11P.M. and 7A.M." For most commercial plowing companies, the night was the key time to plow.

The crews plowing did assist in ways they could. If you didn't notice, the river bank was plowed this time in such a way to create a barriers of snow between the river bank and the river. This was a suggestion given to the University to try and prevent a car from sliding into the river. Grounds could also be seen plowing out the Burbeck's Ice Cream lot for the students, as well as the lot across the street next to the park. The decision to plow these two addition areas came from the suggestion of students.

## Calendar of Upcoming Events

**February 1:** Lowell University Swim Team(L.U.S.T.) swim meet at 7P.M. in Costello

**February 2:** Sportniter in Costello Gym from 7P.M. til 3A.M. 'It's Time' -Last day to Add Drop

**February 5:** Last day to turn in Campus Guide Applications.

**February 5 & 6: Red Cross Blood Drive** in the Alumni Library on North Campus, from 11 to 4.

**February 6:** Free movie at Cumnock: **Leathal Weapon II and Tequila Sunrise.** Starts at 7P.M.

**February 7:** Movies repeat at Cumnock. -Red Cross Blood Drive in the Student Union Center on South Campus from 11 to 4.

**February 8:** University Neighborhood Advisory Committee meeting at 6:30P.M. in the Trustees Room. Students Welcome!

## Commuter Association Discount Cards

This is the second semester that the Commuter Association is offering discount cards to the students at the University of Lowell. These Discount Cards will entitle you to discounts at area resraurants, bookstores, record shops, novelty shops, and a host of other businesses. Be on the lookout . . . the discount cards are coming soon!!!

### Greater Lowell Area Democrats Candidate Forum

**Date:** February 1, 1990

**Place:** Little Theater at Lowell High, 50 French St., Lowell

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Students can access the Registrar's Academic Policies manual (the yellow pages), a list of courses which have been cancelled, added, or changed, and academic calendars for both graduate and undergraduates. Announcements from the President's Office are online and Seniors can check recruiting schedules from the Placement Office. And anyone can check out the personal ads.

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## ATTENTION ALL CLUBS

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The University Honorary Degree Committee will evaluate nominees in accordance with the following criteria and guidelines:

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2. The candidates in their achievements and by personal example should personify a vision of the University of Lowell and its goals and purposes. This vision might include concern for equal opportunity for all individuals, for social justice and for environmental quality;
3. The sponsor of a recommended individual should complete the Honorary Degree Nomination form on the reverse

side of this announcement and provide a cover letter which outlines the primary reasons for the nomination. Please attach sufficient biographical information about the candidate to enable members of the Honors Committee to make an informed judgement regarding the nominee's accomplishments;

4. Individuals recommended to the Committee shall not be notified about their nomination;

5. To be eligible for an honorary degree, candidates must be present during our Commencement ceremonies to have the degree personally conferred;

6. All recommendations, with supporting documentation attached, must be forwarded to the President's Office, Cumnock Hall, North Campus, by 5 p.m., Wednesday, January 31, 1990.

Additional Honorary Degree Nomination forms are available in the offices of College Deans, Academic Affairs, University Life, Continuing Education and in each of the student mailrooms. The honorary degree recipients for prior Commencements are outstanding persons of national reputation. They were nominated by the University community and selected from among many nominees. Therefore, I appreciate your interest and assistance in this important selection process.

William T. Hogan, President

Attn: Students, Faculty and other Members of the University Community

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Administrative Announcement #11 invites you to nominate candidates whom you feel best exemplify the above qualities. Because the original nomination deadline of January 31, 1990 did not allow sufficient time for students and faculty to submit nominations, we are extending the deadline to February 28, 1990. Nomination forms are available in the offices of the College Deans, Academic Affairs, University Life, Continuing Education and in the student mailrooms. All members of the University of Lowell community are encouraged to participate in this process.

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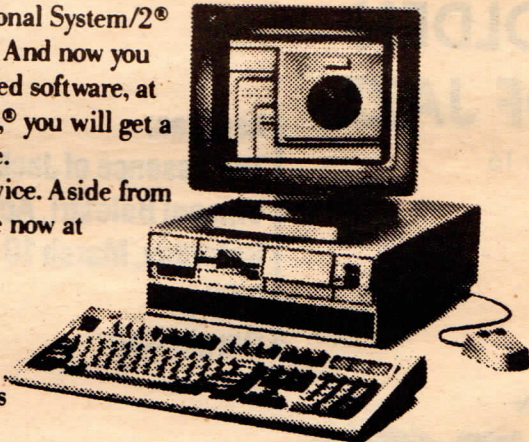
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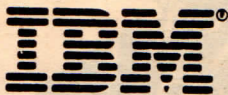
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## International Relations Club

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What the club does is represent different countries at international simulations across the country. For example, each year Harvard University hosts a model United Nations conference and invites approximately 150 colleges and universities from around the world to attend. Depending upon the extent of each school's international relations program and performances in past years Harvard decides which country the schools get to represent. Last

year U Lowell was given the challenging task of representing the country of Israel at the Harvard UN. After months of research and other forms of diplomatic preparation the International Relations Club left the 1989 Harvard model as one of the award winning delegations. They then had only about a month to prepare for The Model League of Arab States conference at American University in Washington D.C. At this point the U Lowell delegation would have to abruptly shed their Israeli mindset in order to represent Morocco in the Arab League. In this smaller, more competitive model the University of Lowell was awarded the "most outstanding delegation" award successfully defending their unprecedented title in the nation's capitol.

The club began preparing for this year's conferences last week by having six hour research sessions each day from 9a.m. to 3p.m. Each year there are new countries to learn about and this year is nothing different. At Harvard, U Lowell will be sending a delegation from both Saudi Arabia and Oman, in Washington they will be representing Egypt. The group has expanded this year and will also be attending conferences at the real UN in New York and possibly one in the Netherlands. It has not yet been determined which countries the club will represent at these two simula-

tions.

Another example of the club's expansion is the University of Lowell's first Living-Learning Center. This is an on-campus division of the group which has proven to help integrate the overall club and educate those involved. It became evident to the club's founder and advisor Dean Bergeron that a unified delegation is one that will perform professionally and diplomatically superior than those that are disjointed or lacking a solid base. Although the Living-Learning Center is a new project it seems that its raison d'être is founded in common sense and it will continue to enable the students involved to learn outside of the classroom and allow the International Relations Club to prosper. So far the Living-Learning Center has sponsored international speakers and a trip to the United Nations, as well as hosting weekly sessions of intense political debate which many off-campus students regularly attend.

It will be exciting to see how the group will perform with this year's added attractions of new competitions and the benefit of its residential off-shoot. Any questions or comments about the club's activities should be addressed to the advisor Dean Bergeron at 934-4274 or the club's press agent Mike Armini at 934-6349.

# U Lowell Center for the Arts

Highlights - Not to miss!

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Friday, February 16  
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Durgin Hall

Kerouac:  
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Saturday, March 10  
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Durgin Hall

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STRING QUARTET

Sunday, March 25  
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## ALVIN AILEY REPERTORY ENSEMBLE

Saturday, April 21  
8:00 pm  
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The American Indian Dance  
Theatre  
Friday, March 2  
7:30 pm  
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## Replacement I.D.'s

Starting the Second Week of the Spring Semester, students can get replacement I.D.'s. There is a \$5.00 replacement Charge. You must sign up at least one day in advance at the University Life Office located in Cumnock Hall on North Campus. When going to register for your I.D., you need to keep the following in mind when you go to Cumnock:

1. Bring Proof of Registration to U-Lowell (your printed out schedule)
2. Bring your license or another picture I.D.
3. Pickup an I.D. request form at the Office of University Life
4. Must register for I.D.'s one day in advance
5. Faculty should get a card from personnel

Once registered, you can have your I.D. pictures taken on one of the following days during the specified hours. This will be the schedule for every week for the entire semester.

### I.D. Replacement Schedule

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**Every Thursday 9:30 - 11:30**

**Every Friday 9:30 - 10:30**

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## Attention International Students!

### New and Returning

All International Students (F-1), new and returning must report to the Office of University Life, located in Cumnock Hall, within the first fifteen(15) days of classes in the Semester. NEW REGULATIONS set by Immigration requires that you follow this procedure.

### Transfer Students

Transfer students must bring their I-20 issued by the University of Lowell to the Office of University Life. If the student has left the United States and returned on this I-20, Immigration will record the transfer. All transfer students' paper work is now done by the New School instead of the previously attended school.

These new regulations went into effect as of May 22, 1987 and must be adhered to for F-1 students to remain in status. Failure to follow this procedure will result in cancellation of your registration.

**Note:** Please bring a copy of your I-94, yellow I.D. card and the page of your passport showing your initial arrival date into the United States.

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## Some things never change

**Bob Manning** Editor-in-Chief

Since last spring you have heard me criticize the Governor and the legislature repeatedly about their treatment towards ULowell and the Higher Education system in general. You have read news articles in The Connector, The Boston Globe, The Boston Herald, The Lowell Sun, and other papers about the massive cuts we have taken over the past two years.

Guess what, this will really surprise you. Our budget has been cut again for next year. A total of \$28 million is being cut from the higher education budget for fiscal year 1990-91. About \$20 million will be cut directly from campus operating budgets. That represents about \$2 million from ULowell. That also means that tuition will go up by at least \$200.

The other big area being hit is scholarship aid. They have even gone so far as to cut state aid to private schools. For those of you who don't know, private schools are the sacred cow for state officials. We constantly hear about waste and patronage in the public higher education system, many officials and legislators are on the payrolls of the private institutions and they don't even have jobs. For those of you who may doubt me, go look up representative Charles Flaherty's financial disclosure statements.

I met with Governor Dukakis last Thursday and again this past Monday. He is sorry that we may lose our accreditations and he would like you all to know that.

The governor has been going around and speaking to businesses about international sales and competition in the future for Massachusetts businesses. That is all well and good, but if we can't produce qualified people to work and produce for these companies, then any hopes they have of competing will lie in New Hampshire and Rhode Island, and Connecticut.

As the fight over taxes continues, there maybe one small glimmer of hope. A study recently done by some professors and economists at UMass Boston conducted a survey about what people would or would not pay additional taxes for.

People overwhelmingly disapprove of any additional spending in the Governor's office, for political consultants, for the state legislature, and for state agencies.

According to this survey, people are willing to pay higher taxes for many things, including public higher education. The catch is that they are willing to do this only if the taxes are earmarked. This would mean that the money can only be spent on the department or agencies that the revenue is "earmarked" for and can not be spent anywhere else. The problem with that is that the legislature has constantly resisted and rejected proposals to institute those types of revenues for the state. The legislature feels that a tax of that sort takes away from their control over what happens in the state.

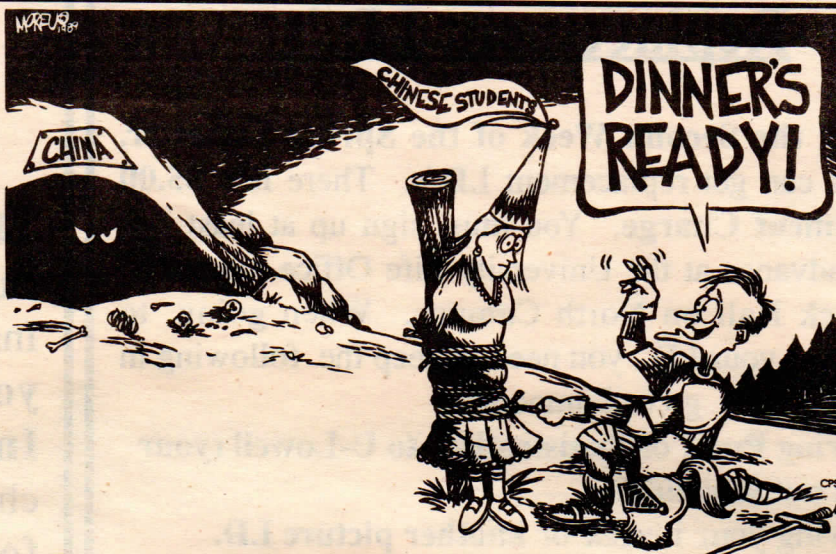
Maybe, eventually people will realize that education is important. In many people's view education is more important than anything else in society because those who are educated can better provide for themselves and their families. Those educated earn more, and pay more in taxes. Those who are educated are traditionally the basis for any great society.

For now we have to play with the cards we have been dealt, they are lousy cards and we can only bluff for so long. What we really need is a new dealer. Hopefully we will have one soon, this is an election year.

## note that quote

"A recession is when your neighbor loses his job. A depression is when you lose yours."

- Ronald Reagan



"Sir" George and the Dragon.

## Give WJUL a chance

I was sitting in the South Campus commuter lounge in the Mary McGauvran Student Center listening to the idle chatter of people who gather by the pool tables and watch MTV on the huge screen between classes.

Today's topic among the big-haired, tight-clothed girls and their square shouldered, crew cut male friends and admirers was music.

"I don't know," one of them said between long drags on her cigarette. "I think the Stones are just too old to get it up any more, ya know. They really stink." "Yeah, but I just can't get into all that rap stuff MTV is always putting out. A lot of it is just crap," a big guy replied.

"A #@!%\$! They're playing that Paula Abdul video again. Man, sometimes I think they've only got five videos that they play all freakin' day."

I put down my Globe and joined in their discussion.

"You folks sound like you're ready for a change," I said as I joined their ranks. "Why not

give your local radio station a listen. I'm sure if you asked nicely, the cool folks in the S.I.C. would probably be glad to shut down the endless loops of videos and turn on some of the best music in town on WJUL."

They looked at me as if I had suddenly sprouted red horns and a tail.

"Are you \$#!@%\$!!," one of the more athletic types said in response. "Listen to that crap. They don't even play any Zep. Why would we want to listen to that weird stuff."

"Weird stuff," I replied with a foolish grin that I reserve only for occasions when I talk about comic books, liberal politics, the Connector, or WJUL. "Sure there's plenty of Weird Stuff. It wouldn't be a college radio station without the freedom to play anything that the disc jockey has a hankering to spin. But there's so much more on the station."

"Aw, that station isn't cool enough to play dance music," a leather-clad beauty said while

sliding up against someone I assumed was her boyfriend.

I couldn't help myself. I laughed at the poor, deluded fool. "Dance music. You want dance music? JUL has a couple of shows devoted strictly to dance music."

"Maybe so," says her pal with the pool cue. "But I like WAAF 'cause it plays hard metal music. Your station don't play no metal."

"Our station," I replied inferring that all students have a stake in it, "certainly does play heavy metal. It has a whole range of programming. We have blues, Jazz, old time radio, country, soul music, pop, and what people call weird music. Matter of fact," I said with a knowing smile, "there's a lot of great music that comes under the heading of 'weird stuff.' A lot of it is really funny, too."

I had their full attention by this time. "Those people in Lydon's catacombs really care. The pro

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## Paper continues to leave bitter taste

I am writing to you as an outraged parent of a ULowell student, a member of the ULowell staff, a club advisor and a soon to be student of ULowell. I feel that I have a stake in ULowell and a right to write this letter.

To say I am outraged is very mild. Your edition of the "DISCONNECTOR" was the most despicable, vile and obscene piece of trash I have ever come across. If your idea was to have an issue that pokes fun as in "parody", sir, you missed the mark. If your intent was to mock the things that people value and hold as precious in their lives, this you did accom-

plish. To take religion and mock it with your article on "satan worship" or to mock the sanctity of marriage and procreation with your ad on abortion was to say the least disgusting, and your constant use of the "F" word was abominable.

I know you know all about the freedom of the press so don't exonerate yourself with these platitudes. Where was my protection from this filth. If I want to read this type of garbage I can ask for it at certain stores. I don't need to innocently pickup the school newspaper to find it.

I know that I am not alone in

this outrage. On Friday, before I mentioned the paper to anyone, three people came to me and told me what they thought. Two of these people were students (your peers, a guy and a gal) the other was a male co-worker. No one was laughing.

I have several questions to pose to you since you are the editor-in-chief. Is this issue of the "DISCONNECTOR" one which you can proudly bring home to Ma and Dad and family? If your answer is yes, then, sir, I will pray for you. If your answer is no, then why would you subject others to this filth? Where is your respect for your fellow man?

Lorraine C. Garneau

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## RECREATIONAL SPORTS PRESENTS:

## SPORT N I T E R

THE GREAT TIME WE HAVE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR!!

Friday February 2, 1990

7:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m.

Costello Gym

## EVENTS AND RULES

Events are listed in order of occurrence. You need to be at the designated area at the listed starting time in order to get into the event. EXCEPTION; Events listed as "drop in" may be done at any point during their time block. You may bring a team to the team events, or as is usually the case, just show up and help form a team. Events will range from serious intramural competition to traditional favorites we all like to play just for fun. So use this guide to help plan your evening and get ready to have fun at SPORTNITER-IT'S TIME!!!

**Aerobics 1 (7:00-8:00)** Come participate in an aerobics workout with our expert instructors.

You may even enjoy it enough to sign up for our regular classes.

**Racquetball (7:00-9:00)** A new meaning for getting "smashed" on a Friday night.

No experience necessary to get involved in a ladder style tournament-we'll even supply the equipment.

**Pinocide (7:00-8:00)** An individual sport played by 608 persons at a time. Each player has a pin to guard and a soccer ball with which to knock over opponents' pins. Find out who your friends really are in this "every man for himself" contest.

**Diving for \$ (7:30-8:00)** Help clean up \$100.00 worth of change from the pool.

No masks, goggles, fins, or snorkles please.

**Team Handball (8:00-9:00)** A combination of basketball, soccer and volleyball (really has nothing to do with handball at all) played on a basketball court by teams of up to six players.

**Co Rec 2 on 2 Basketball (8:00-10:00)**

An Intramural event.

Two player teams, no substitutes.

Finals will be played at halftime of the ULowell varsity game on February 10th.

**Kickball (8:00-9:30)** A grade school favorite, and if you haven't had the pleasure...it's never too late to learn!

"House" rules will be established.

**Innertube Water Polo**

**(8:00-9:30)** A warm-up for the intramural tournament later this semester.

(Co rec event with

6 players/team)

Get in there and make waves!

**Backgammon, Dominoes (8:00-10:00)**

Tournaments will be set up according to interest. "House" rules will be established. Please bring a Backgammon set if you have one.

**Spades, Hearts, Bridge (10:00-11:30)** Tournaments will be set up based on interest.

**Aerobics II (10:30-11:30)** More fitness fun!!

**Triples Volleyball (11:00-2:00)** An Intramural event. Three player teams, one substitute.

**Ultimate Frisbee (11:00-12:00)** A little taste of the sport which will be fun for the novice as well as the experienced disc thrower.

**Pictionary (11:30-1:00)** Definitely the most active "board" game around. Security staffing will be on duty incase things get out of hand.

**1988 NCAA Championship Game (11:30-1:00)** Relive the excitement (or see it for the first time if you missed it) as ULowell brings home the National Championship.

### Martial Arts Demonstration (9:00-10:30)

Learn about Karate and Tae Kwon Do; maybe even try a little out. There will still be time to sign up for a class and/or join a club this semester.

### Football Toss, Bike Races (9:00-11:00)

Drop in and test your skill as a passer (you get 10 tries) and your speed/endurance on the exercise bikes for 5 minutes.

### Weight Lifting Competition (9:00-12:00)

Curl, press and/or squat your way to the title of strongest SPORTNITER participant. Weight will be set; most "reps" wins. Drop in basis.

**Bedsheet Volleyball (9:30-11:00)** Water volleyball with a new twist: you can't see your opponents!

**Obstacle Course (9:30-11:00)** This is a real test of athletic ability and/or tenacity dreamed up by the crazed Recreational Sports Staff. Drop in basis.

**3 Point Shootout (10:00-11:00)** So you're a "gunner" huh? See how many you can hit in two minutes. Drop in basis.

**Hot Foot (10:00-11:00)** Test your soccer skills. Participants will be given one minute to accumulate points by kicking into designated targets. Drop in basis.

**Jump or Dive (11:00-12:00)** Participants place their lives (or at least faces/stomachs) in the hands of the judge who calls the required entry after they leave the diving board. A great spectator event!

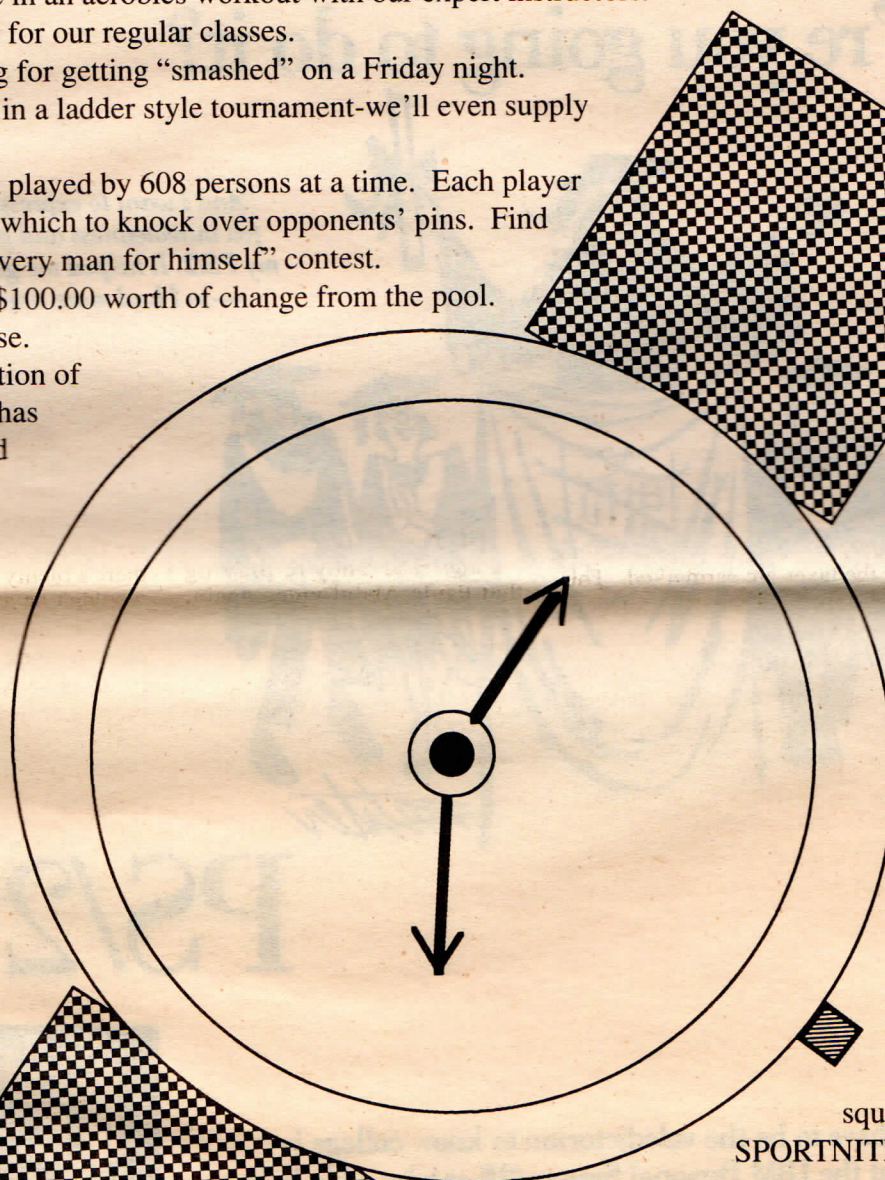
**Beach Party (12:00-1:30)** Time to sit by the pool, dim the lights, crank the tunes and just relax.

**Arena Football (12:00-1:00)** For those who enjoy a fast moving, easy to play version of football; played with flags and Nerf ball.

**Free Throw Contest (1:00-2:00)** How reliable are you from the charity stripe? Participants are given 25 shots. Drop in basis.

**Bingo (1:00-2:00)** A sure crowd-pleaser. Be there for the big "Blackout" game.

**Dodge ball (2:00-3:00)** The Grand Finale! Don't miss it!





## Military Spending

**The Impact on Communities**  
Greg Speeter, Director National Priorities Project Univ. of Mass/Amherst will be speaking on Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1989 at 11-11:50 in Coburn 100 (So. Campus), 12-12:50 in Coburn 210 and 2-3:30, 327 Media Center, So. Campus Library.

Mr. Speeter is author of *THE POWER REPOSSESSION MANUAL* and of *PLAYING THE GAME OUR WAY: HOW COMMUNITY GROUPS CAN ACCESS THE POLITICAL PROCESS*. At the national Priorities Project, he has studied and publicized, on a community-by-community basis, the relationships between

military spending in the 1980's and cutbacks in domestic programs. This work has been done in Massachusetts and several states; and Mr. Speeter will be able to show students how to do it in their own communities.

Please note: Mr. Speeter will also be available for informal consultations between 1 and 2.

For more information, contact Professor John MacDougall, Sociology Dept., Coburn 404 (South), Tel. 934-4120/4123.

Cosponsored by the Sociology Dept., Sociology club, Program on Peace & Conflict Studies.

## Study Skills Workshop

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- \*Exam preparation
- \*Study techniques
- \*etc.

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# Residence Life

## Leitch Hall...

What has your Hall Council done for you lately?

To start off with, even with four newly elected officers our fall semester was extremely successful. What we lacked in experience, we certainly made up for in enthusiasm. The semester was jam packed with activities.

1. Near Halloween, Leitch Hall Council invited the kids from House of Hope to come to Leitch hall to trick-or-treat and walk through our haunted house.

2. Casino Night was not only a lot of fun, but one of the most successful fundraisers held anywhere on campus. We raised \$4,000.00 at this event.

3. Minibucks was short-lived but averaged a sizable jackpot, and was a fun way to break the monotony of mid semester.

4. Leitch Hall was well represented at Homecoming in our Palm Reading Booth.

5. Movies were offered in the cage every Sunday night which provided an inexpensive night of entertainment.

6. Splash Bash Pool Party, Pajama Party, and Holiday Semi-Formal were successful activities held with Concordia Hall which surely contributed to the beginnings of some lasting friendships.

7. We ended the semester with a party at which we provided Chinese food to say thank you for all the hard work by the wing reps and the residents.

Well it is hard to believe that we managed to fit all of those activities into one semester but we are going to try to out-do ourselves. Hall Council meetings are held on Wednesday nights at 8:00 in the cage and we need you! This is a great way to get to know other people in the residence hall and have a lot of fun. Bring yourself and your ideas!

**Valentine's  
Semi-Formal  
February 15 at  
The Lowell Hilton  
8:00 - 12:00  
\$8.00 per person  
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By R.H.A.**

## Seniors

Senior portraits  
will be taken

February 12 - 16

sign-up and pay your \$5

February 5 - 9

At either of the

S.I.C.'s

## Crescent Corner

Hello and welcome back everyone!!! For those of you that may have missed out last semester, the Crescent Corner is a weekly article that sums up activities, events, and changes that occur at the Crescent Building. In case you haven't noticed, Crescent is not only here, but it's alive!!!

For starters, two new residence life staff members have joined the already existing team to make up a total of six. Eric, Bill, Lynn, and myself wish the best of luck to Karyn Shippee, an exercise physiology major, and Jim McCarthy, a criminal justice major as they begin their first semester as RA's at Crescent.

President of the Crescent hall Council this semester is Dan Dulaski. Heading the council along with him are: Vice-President, Cocoa McGovern; Treasurer, Todd

Johnson; Secretary, Shelly; and Senator Ken Ritchie. The hall council has already started in full swing by hosting a spaghetti dinner for all new and returning residents as a way to welcome everyone back. Meetings have been scheduled for Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in Apt. #207.

Other events that have already brought success were an afternoon of sledding and the Superbowl party. Plus a semester-long trivia contest has gotten underway where the winning apartment will receive a gift certificate to Banners restaurant.

This is just a sample of what Crescent has to offer this semester. Many more social and educational programs are being planned. So, watch out for our program brochure and see you all next week!!!

Lori DeMartin  
Resident Advisor

## Residence hall update

### Smith Hall

Hello Smith Hall and welcome to ULowell...1990!! Just a note from staff to wish you luck in the upcoming semester with classes and all the other college "stuff". As you already may know, Pete Norton is the new R.A. on second floor and Rich Conley is on the third floor. Jake Burke is the Resident Director. Returning to his great building are two guys you all know, Dexter Smith and Greg Lore. We are going to make every effort to get to know you and we ask that you do the same. One main thing that we would like you guys to think about is Hall Council and running for an office. We will be having elections soon for President and other officers as well as floor reps. You can only make Smith (your home!) better by getting involved with it. If you have

any questions or ideas please feel free to talk to any of the R.A.'s and let's make Smith Hall better together.

Thanks  
Smith Hall Staff

### South Hall

South Hall would like to thank the South Hall Council for the great job they did with the coffee and donuts during finals week. Also congratulations on the best semi-formal on campus. Thanks again and keep up the awesome work.

### South Hall presents R.A. Auction

On February 7th at 7pm there will be an R.A. auction held in the Concordia/South lobby. Each South Hall R.A. will present a package that the residents will purchase raffle tickets for. Refreshments will be served. Come join in the fun. All profits will go towards the South Hall Council fund.

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254, Jay at Box 1246.

## Nancy Costello RHA, member of month

Before adjourning for the semester break, the Residence Hall Association elected Nancy Costello as its "Member of the Month" for the month of November. Costello is the President of Fox Hall which is the largest residence hall on campus. Having won this title, Nancy becomes just the third person to receive this prestigious award.

Nancy Costello has provided the University's resident with some very successful programs during the last semester. One of Fox Hall's biggest accomplishments was the Fox Trot which was a dance marathon that raised money for the community's needy. Also Nancy helped coordinate the Santagrams that brought joy to many students just prior to Christmas.

Nancy thanks all the members of RHA and Fox Hall Council especially Jim Smith, Diane Doherty, and Ann Burgos who are the advisors to FHC. Nancy says that she has big plans for Fox for the upcoming semester and hopes that it will be a successful semester for RHA and Hall Council.



# Clubs

## MASSPIRG Needs You!

As we begin a new semester, we here at the ULowell MASSPIRG chapter would like to reintroduce you to MASSPIRG, inform you of recent accomplishments, and let you know how you can help us create social change.

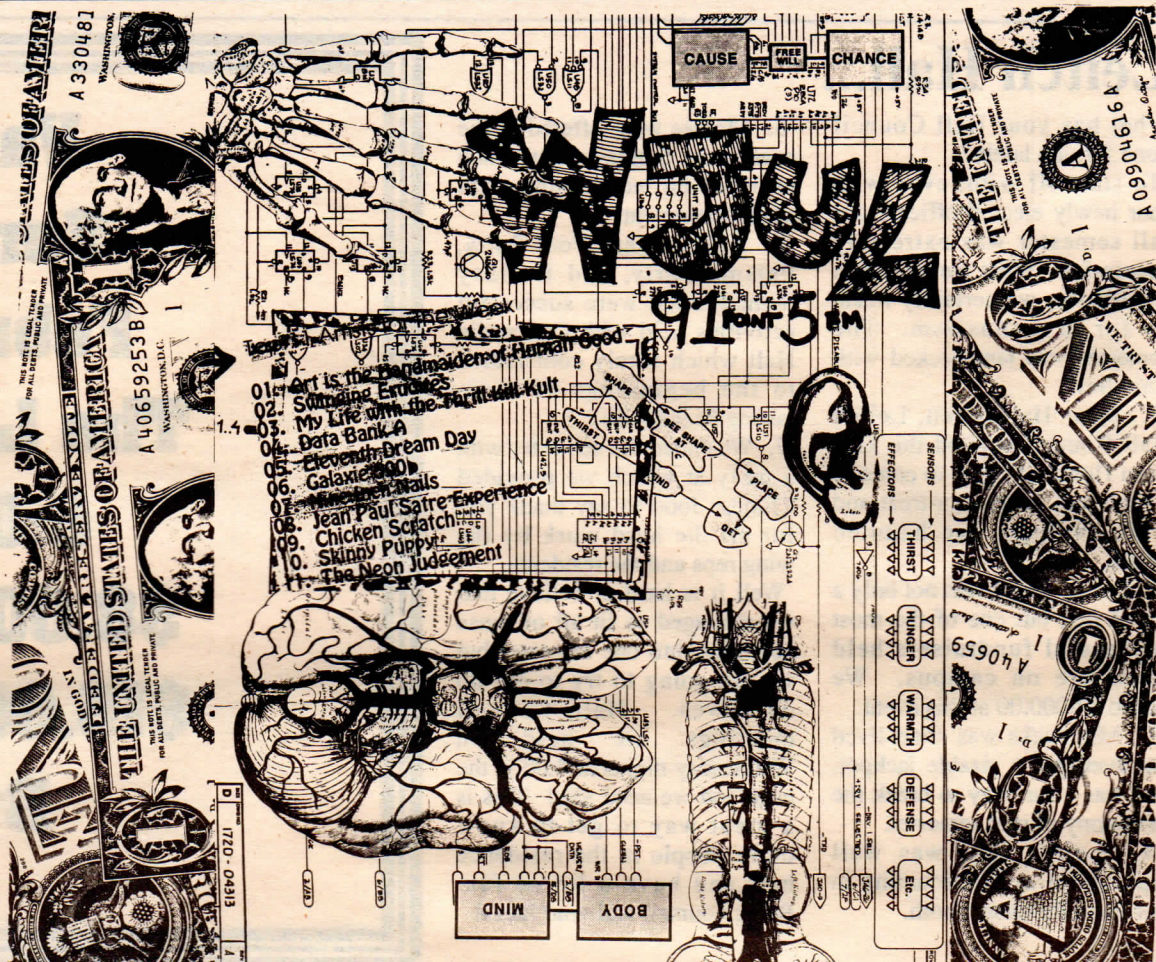
MASSPIRG (Massachusetts Public Interest Group) is a statewide student-directed organization that addresses environmental, hunger/homelessness, and consumer issues. MASSPIRG chapters exist on 27 college campuses as the result of student voting to assess themselves a waivable fee. This fee is then pooled together and used to hire a staff of professionals to work on issues that the student board of directors determine to be important.

Last semester, students here at ULowell helped to qualify The Recycling Initiative Referendum Question. In qualifying this questions students across the state helped to gather over 125,000 signatures. Students also took part in several events centered around Hunger

and Homelessness.

This semester, we have planned several projects geared toward student activism. To begin with we will be holding a week long Voter Registration Drive here on campus. Following that, we plan to continue work on preparing for "Earth Day 90", as well as coordinating the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness Hunger Cleanup.

In order to create effective social change, student activism is integral. Each semester, we here at ULowell MASSPIRG, ask students to take a little time away from their VCRs, Nintendo games, or CD players and help us work toward effective solutions for public interest problems. If you are interested in helping to stir activism both on and off campus please call Bob Peavey at 452-9183 or Tim Donovan at 934-6364, or leave a message in the South SIC box 94. Finally, if you are interested in getting involved you may qualify to earn course credits, so call today.



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## The 12th Intercollegiate Hang Gliding Meet

Meeting will be held on February 1, 1990 at North Campus Multi-Purpose Room 7 at 7:00 p.m.

The colleges and universities of our nation are touted as institutions of higher learning. They are also filled with eager young folk stepping out into the world with a lust for new experiences. So hang gliding should be a natural.

That's what Bill Blood figured when he started the University of Lowell Hang Gliding Club in late 1974. This club was sponsored by the university with the purchase of gliders and the providing of training. Eventually hundreds of students graduated from the Lowell Hang Gliding School.

With his immersion in the college scene (he is at Lowell), Bill conceived the idea of an intercollegiate meet. He thought up a format, called up some rival colleges and found a venue at nearby Morningside Recreation Park. This was all in 1977. Just this past October 7, 8 and 9 the 12th Annual Intercollegiate Fly-In and Meet took place. We want to tell you about it.

**The Meet Format** - The meet's brochure probably explains the format best. It says, "Welcome to one of the few competitions worldwide that is geared to pilots at all skill levels, ranging from the new beginner to the advanced. In contrast to many

high-powered cutthroat events, this meet is intended to advance the skills of its participants in a fun-filled, congenial atmosphere."

To accomplish this deal, a series of seven classifications-new beginner, beginner, novice, intermediate, advanced, alumni and oldtimers- allow each participant to compete with others at his or her level. Basically, if all you know how to do is pick up your glider you can compete against others in glider hefting. Well, it's not quite that simple, but new beginners simply have to take off, fly straight and level, then land. They are judged on how they perform this elementary task.

Other tasks consist of the venerable chestnuts known as spot landing, duration, pylon courses, speed runs, bomb drops and multiple 360s. For the more advanced pilots gaining altitude off the 450-foot hill at Morningside is a must to max out the tasks. A big emphasis is placed on spot landing, and the most fun of the whole event is watching the upper echelon pilots going for the bull on high performance wings.

Every pilot had a chance to take multiple competition flights with a variety of tasks. Morningside's unique glider retrieval system hauled gliders to the top of the hill

without breaking down or setting up for a fast turnaround. Judging from the many smiles that were permanent fixtures, plenty of pilots appreciated the airtime and events.

**Meet The People** - This year there were 44 participants from ten different colleges and clubs. In the past more than 100 competitors have shown up from 12 colleges. It appears that the specter of liability has shut down the hang gliding program in a number of schools. This has, in fact, happened at Lowell U. and the club is no longer affiliated with the school. (Liability fears remain the foremost problem plaguing our sport.)

There were only two old-timers, one advanced and three alumni, but the rest of the classes had from eight to 11 participants. From this we can see that the emphasis was on the less-experienced pilot. The small size of the groups made it easy to meet friends and provided some hope for victory. Incidentally, the youngest pilot in the meet was Andy Bragg - 19 years old - and there were several over 50. Five female pilots registered although not all of them competed.

The saintly people that make such an event come off year after year deserve honorable mention. The organizer was Bill Blood with Jeff Nicolay serving as meet director.  
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## Support your local college

My name is John Fritsche, and I am the president of the University of Wisconsin Hoofers Hang Gliding club. Our club started almost four years ago by the very few hang gliding enthusiasts on campus and in the Madison area. Since then, our club has introduced hang gliding to approximately 100 people, mostly students. Many have been able to put aside their books often enough to achieve Novice or Intermediate ratings before graduating. Few of us believe that there is a better study break and tension reducer than a few hours flying out on the hills in or near Madison.

We have helped many students become pilots that otherwise could not be due to the great affordability and convenience our club offers interested persons. Realizing that the vast majority of college students are on a very limited budget, we charge only \$60 a year for full membership in the club, and this includes unlimited use of the club-owned gliders on a first-come, first-served basis. All members are required to join the USHGA before using the club gliders, and promoting safe flying is our first priority.

Unfortunately, our club and most of the other collegiate hang gliding clubs I know of fly gliders that are eight to ten years old-without parachutes-simply because we cannot afford new gliders or simply because we cannot afford new gliders or \$200-

\$300 'chutes. Our safety officer, master-rated pilot and advanced instructor, Brad Kushner, keeps a close eye on the conditions of our equipment and consequently we have had no flyable gliders for three months.

Why am I informing you readers of this? Because I want to end this letter with a plea to all of you out there in the working world: Please help out your nearest collegiate hang gliding club. Instead of selling you Dreams and Visions when you buy that new high-tech glider, think about making them a tax-deductible donation to benefit a group of college students new to this wonderful sport. Or sell it to them at a bargain price. Instructors, how about giving students a discount on lessons and glider rental? Manufacturers, can you think of a better way to inspire brand loyalty in future college graduates than making a donation of a glider or harness to their club? Advertise yourselves with the sail design however you would like; you're not going to get any arguments about it from us! And financial assistance from anyone will always be greatly appreciated. Help promote a great sport by making it affordable at the college level. We need your support.

Bill Blood, ULHGC Advisor was in Madison, WI over the Christmas & New Year holidays.

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| Torrington                    | BS MS PhD ME                    | Perm. Visa           | Feb. 23        | Feb. 7          | 12 noon                         |
| Versyss                       | BS MIS MKT                      | Perm. Visa           | Feb. 23        | Feb. 7          | 12 noon                         |
| Risdon                        | BS ME BS PL Chem Eng.           | Perm. Visa           | Feb. 20        | Feb. 7          | 12 noon                         |
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| Bull Info Systems             | BS EE Comp Sci MS Comp Eng EE   | Perm. Visa           | Feb. 13        | Feb. 5          | 12 noon                         |
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| Central Intelligence Agency   | BS MS All majors                | U.S. Citizen         | Feb. 21-22     | Feb. 7          | 12 noon                         |
| Teradyne                      | BS EE CS IT ME MS EE            | Perm. Visa           | Feb. 22        | Feb. 7          | 12 noon                         |
| Combustion Engineering        | MS NE BS Chem E ME              | Perm. Visa           | Feb. 22        | Feb. 7          | 12 noon                         |
| Wiremold                      | BS MS PL                        | Perm. Visa           | Feb. 22        | Feb. 7          | 12 noon                         |
| Portsmouth Naval Shipyard     | BS MS Chem Eng Civ EE ME NE     | U.S. Citizen         | Feb. 15        | Feb. 5          | 12 noon                         |
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| AT & T                        | BS EE Comp Sci MA MS Comp E. EE | Perm. Visa           | Feb. 20-21     | Feb. 5          | 12 noon                         |
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| Compumotor                    | BS EE ME                        | U. S. Citizen        | Feb. 20        | Feb. 5          | 12 noon                         |
| Pratt & Whitney               | BS ME CS EE MIS Chem MS ME      | Perm. Visa           | Feb. 20        | Feb. 5          | 12 noon                         |
| Paul Revere Ins. Co.          | All Mgt. Majors                 | U.S. Citizen         | Feb. 13        | Feb. 7          | 12 noon                         |
| Conn. Highway Dept.           | B.S. Civil                      | U.S. Citizen         | Feb. 14        | Feb. 7          | 11 a.m.                         |
| Liberty Mutual                | B.S. Accounting                 | Perm. Visa           | Feb. 21        | Feb. 7          | 10 a.m.                         |
| Federal Highway Admin.        | B.S. Civ                        | U.S. Citizen         | Feb. 23        | Feb. 14         | 12 noon                         |
| Quaker Oats                   | B.S. Mgt Marketing              | U.S. Citizen         | Feb. 26        | Feb. 14         | 11 a.m.                         |

## WJUL •from page 12

grammers, the station managers, the d.j.s, and the people behind the scenes who keep the place running put in a lot of time to give ULowell one of the nation's finest college radio stations," I said noticing their anticipation for my next bits of info.

"And the station really does a lot for the school, too." They looked skeptical. "WJUL provides music for several of the area's minority communities, it gives up to the minute news from ULowell, Mill Town, the bay state, and the U.S., it covers some ULowell sports groups, and it lets any club or organization run free public service announcements. It runs special remotes at Spring Carnival and other major events on and off campus and it hosts some of the finest musical talents in the area through its

many coffee houses." "Wow," one of the girls said. "I never knew." "Sure you didn't," I replied a little coolly. "Most people don't even give the station a chance. They're too quick to listen to the same old stuff they've been listening too since they were in Junior High. At WJUL, if you don't like what's being played, wait a couple of minutes and something really hip will spill out of your speakers." "I feel like a dork. I mean I'm a junior and I've never really know about WJUL," the guy with the pool stick said. "Don't sweat it, my friend," I said. "Those folks are too neat to hold a grudge. In fact, they'd probably give you one of their swell bumper stickers if you called and asked for one." My job was done. The kids swarmed the S.I.C. and soon music from Negative Land ruled the building.

Chuck Mahaleris

## February Pre-Interview Information Sessions

|                |         |      |           |
|----------------|---------|------|-----------|
| Sanders        | Feb. 5  | 7:00 | Placement |
| Gen Rad        | Feb. 7  | 7:00 | Placement |
| Cal Comp       | Feb. 8  | 7:00 | Placement |
| Paul Revere    | Feb. 12 | 7:00 | Placement |
| Varian         | Feb. 20 | 7:00 | Placement |
| Teradyne       | Feb. 21 | 7:00 | Placement |
| Analog Devices | Feb. 26 | 7:00 | Placement |

### ALL JUNE GRADUATES...

Please make sure you have registered with the Placement Office and have enough resumes on file!

## Volunteers needed

Being part of the solution instead of being part of the problem is what volunteer service is all about. Throughout the City of Lowell, there are numerous organizations and human service enterprises that need the help of generous and willing students. The following merely represent a few that you might want to consider.

The House of Hope Family Shelter is located near North Campus on Merrimack Street. Their need is to assist the staff and residents for one day per week for several hours. This is very rewarding and very much needed.

The Catholic Charities Food Pantry recently opened near North Campus. It provides emergency food assistance to the needy of Lowell. The Pantry needs volunteers to help prepare food orders and to sort through and separate donated food items.

The St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Shop recently opened near North Campus.

It provides used clothing to needy folks for a very small sum of money. e.g. winter coats for a couple of dollars, shirts for fifty cents, etc. The Thrift Shop need folks to help customers and to sort and fold donated items. The store is opened Monday through Saturday and is within walking distance of North.

School Volunteers for Lowell is a excellent program for assisting the much over-burdened, Lowell School System. Volunteers spend several hours on one day a week helping out at a Lowell School. This is not only a rewarding experience but also an excellent way to experience the teaching profession.

For more information about the House of Hope, the Food Pantry and the Thrift store, please contact Sister Gail or Father Paul at the Catholic Center 454-0151. For more information about the School Volunteers for Lowell, please contact the Center for Field Studies on West Campus at 934-4660.

## NOTICE

The following undergraduate international students have not complied with immigration regulations to check with their international advisor. Unless these regulations are adhered to by February 2, 1990 their registration will be cancelled.

The students must report to Mrs. Coughlin in the Office of University Life before the deadline.

Assif, Majdi H.  
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Students/Parents who have questions in completing the 1990-1991 MFAF can call the MASFAA Financial Aid Hotline at 1-800-442-1171 from January 22 through February 15, from 5:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Students, who are applying for Financial Aid, are reminded that they and their parents should keep Xerox copies of the Federal Income Tax Returns for 1989, and should submit a signed copy to the Financial Aid Office, as early as possible.

### Accounts Receivable

Stafford Loans (formerly Guaranteed Student Loan) are received in the Business Office in Dugan Hall, South Campus. Please come to the Business Office to endorse your spring loan check as soon as you are notified by the University or by your lending institution.

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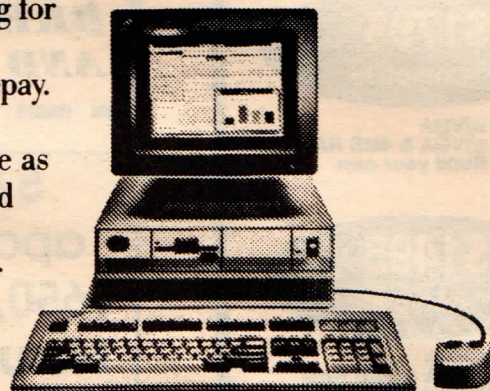
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New comers and graduate students are especially welcome

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## The 12th Intercollegiate Hang Gliding Meet

Phil Haynes serves as physical plant coordinator (which means he arranged for rides and owns the park). The landing judge was Skip Beland, maneuver judge was John Gavriel, chief time was Marilyn Nichols and chief scorekeeper was Kathy Lepelley. Christa Lorenz served as assistant timer with Lynn Lepelley directing launches at the 450-foot takeoff, Barbara Christopher at the 250-foot point, and Bill Blood at the 150. Their volunteer efforts earned them one feather in their wings in the hereafter.

The Meet Winners - We'll tell you who earned the trophies and plaques in a moment, but first we must mention the real winners. These were the pilots who spent the weekend participating. Far beyond the camaraderie and air-time, we all had a chance to improve our skills and learn a thing or two. The tasks were designed to be challenging at all levels, and in fact closely followed the USHGA rating requirements so a participant could get many items signed off in the course of the meet, including those annoying spot landings.

Other benefits that were reaped included seminars and talks, a Saturday night barbecue and an awards ceremony banquet at a local Ming Dynasty restaurant. What I want to know is why we didn't have such organized fun when I was in college?

When the last batten was pulled and gliders lashed on the racks the scorekeepers presented the tallies.

Some scores were close with only a few feet on the spot separating the placements. The winners in each category with the awarding of a plaque were: New Beginner: Rob Hache - Plymouth State University, Beginner: Julie Gould - University of Massachusetts, Novice: Doug Meyers - Mountain Wings Club, Intermediate: Dennis Rentschler - University of Lowell, Advanced: Chip Doherty - University of Lowell, Alumni: Robert Hasings - Morningside University, Old-timers: Bill Blood - University of Lowell.

The mobile trophy that goes to the school with the highest overall points went to University of Lowell for display at their school. It looked better than a football trophy to my mind.

If you will permit me to editorialize, I will offer my opinion that such an event as the 12th Intercollegiate Meet is the type of organized gathering that can do much for the prosperity of our sport. Bringing pilots together at the entry level lets them know about all the others out there who share the same dream. Each participant in this year's meet received a certificate that read: "This certifies that (pilot's name) in company with others of like mind and heart, seeking enjoyment of the experience of flight and following the footsteps of the Wright Brothers, has participated in the 12th Annual Intercollegiate Hang Gliding Fly-In". That says it all.

## Latin American Students

This is an invitation to you to take part in a exciting experience right here on campus. We are the Latin American Students Association (LASA). We will be holding our first meeting for the Spring semester of 1990 this coming Monday February 5, 1990 at 3:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, room 527. There are several important points to cover in this first meeting, which are: to welcome the semester and all new members, to postulate candidates for the presidency election, to elect our new president,

and to listen and discuss your suggestions for activities.

Your attendance and participation in the upcoming meeting will give you the opportunity to meet people from different countries. Up to now, we have members from: Mexico, Colombia, Puerto Rico, Ecuador, Panama, Dominican Republic, Jamaica, Peru, Bolivia, Brazil, Spain and Honduras. Students that are not from Latin America but who would like to become involved are also welcome. So, come by and bring a friend.

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**IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE THAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE OCCUR? REMEMBER, IF YOU DON'T TELL US WHAT YOU WANT YOU CAN'T COMPLAIN!!!!!!**

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# Personals



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**Paulie:** It's been a fun Christmas break. Ay? Shall we go skiing again...; the three of us...? One can only speculate. Love yer Do. You'll be beating them away from your doorway in no time! Why don't you give your sociology prof a call... at home on some lonely eve... Oh well. I'll talk to ya. Probably in minutes. Your pal, -Peppermint Patty

**I'm bored.**

**I'm bored too,** but I'm not going to make a big issue out of it.

**I'm Bored.** That's why I'm writing so many personals. The Disconnector was totally hilarious, and I personally don't care a whit about what all you prudish bastards thought about it. Get a sense of humor. Lighten up and try enjoying life. It's all in good fun. If you don't like it, why don't you get your butts down here and take an active part in the production of the paper rather than sitting back and criticizing it with your "holier than thou" attitudes. So mind your business; or do something about the paper firsthand. You try putting a paper out every week with a skeleton staff and see what happens to your sense of humor. -An Angered Staff Member.

**Wally the Weatherman-** Well, back to the books. Hope you had a good break. It is too bad we didn't see much of each other, but we still have the rest of the semester. Good luck with the class from hell. -Gilbert Girl

**Curious-** It was nice to finally meet you. Fell free to drop by any time. -Kiana

**Join the Crew team-** Lowell has both a Men's and Women's Crew team and both are looking for interested people to come down and join. Winter workouts are in Session now at West Campus!!!!

**Randy Bib:** Hi love! Here is your first personal of the 1990's. Let's go to grad school together! We'll have lotsa fun. I can't believe that I'm back in school already. Time really flies when you start getting old like me. We'll have to go skiing soon. Any major plans for my B-Day? I happen to have the entire weekend off from work, purely coincidental though. (yeah) Well, gotta go. Love ya! Peppermint Patty Bib

**Hostile Bitch:** RUN!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! The bony finger is on the warpath!!!! Much Love (a sentimental smooch!) - Peppermint Patty

**Riban (o mighty bearded one):** refer to above personal to hostile bitch. -Peppermint Patty

**Charles P.** is stinky. Try soap on a rope. Thank you for listening. Yes Charles, it is you.

**Todd F-** How many girls are you going to ask to the M.B. is not the question. Which one is going to say yes is more like it!!!!

**This is a subliminal message to join the Connector.**

**To the Girl** with the purple pants at the PSC on Sat. nite (1/27) We apologize for our suggestive looks and/or obscene gestures. We feel very bad about it and will try not to let it happen in the future. Sincerely, Vin and Dan

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**Biwwy-** Thanx fur lettin' me come to stay. I promise I won't casue much truble. Remember- 2 psy people across the hall no waiting!!! Seriously - thanks for your help. #8

**I'm getting slee.....**

**Speaking of roommates-** C are we gonna have a helluva samesta or what?!?!? I promise I'll change my ways. Well, most of them, maybe some of them, just a few, Nah forget it- I won't change a thing- I know you love me just the way I am!!!- T2

**CJ** How is your head feeling? Are you ready for this semester? Chelsea

**Sci-Fi:** A qoute for you: "Do you remember standing on a shore- your head in the clouds and your pocket full of dreams. Bound for glory on the seven seas of life- But the ocean is deeper than it seems." Schmoo

**Sci-Fi and the Zoo Crew:** U Lowell... The final frontier... These are the voyages of the starship Zoo. It's five year mission (or however long it takes them to graduate) to seek out Dust Monsters and rip the stuffing out of them!! dark horse

**To Sanka, Shades, Schmoo, M.D. Hippie, Etrigan, Horry, Linus, Space Cowboy, Princess Bride, Doc, Jimi, Goose, DaKidd, Crusher, SQUONK, Chalcadony, WEJ, Raven, Chameleon, and (our Prov's:) Greymandor, Ulysees, Dobus, Beanie, Les Yeux, Pogo, Youngblood, Lone Wolf, MO, Pooka, Lady Ace, Luke, Gucci, Outsider and the other members** I don't have room to list (and Mandrake, too): Welcome back to hell, ladies and gentlemen. Dare we hope this semester is better than the last (it couldn't get much worse, that's for sure!)? Notice: Jan 28, Skiing Away Team. Meet Sanka, watch Sci-Fi do a few face plants and have a blast. signed Sci-Fi

**Notice to Sci-Fi:** It would be advisable to (1)keep the list of names (a) shorter or (b) just call them the Zoo Crew, and (2) keep up on the 4 publication dates, thereby not listing irrelevant information. But all that aside, How The Hell Are Ya? notnAP

**EM-** Happy ground hog's day! ...oh yeah... happy 21st birthday, too. Now the big question is, will they serve you at Finian's?

**This is your chance- Join Crew!!!!**

**To Schmoo:** Christmas break was really too damn short this year. I don't think I'm really ready for this semester yet, but I suppose I have little choice. No quote today, more like a trivia question: What was the name of the engineering luetinant who sabotaged Starbase 34's energy systems in Random Access? (you have the answer in print this time!) signed Sci-Fi PS-Too bad shiny has a boyfriend. - Damn she's cute! Oh well, back to the ever present search for a nice girl who doesn't carry a handgun, bite me, or freak out at simple Romantic intentions (love is a many splendered thing.)

**Sci- Fi-I** don't want to hear you give up on the women at U Lowell. Sure there are a few out there who totally deserve what you are giving them but remember the men to women ratio at this school. That has a great influence on the situation and as I have heard said by a few men- all of the women at U Lowell are on South Campus. Well I wouldn't go that far but there is a greater female populaition there!!! T2.

**To Good Cop:** Much thanks for all you help last semester. God know how much it hurt to have such a burden slam down on my shoulders; without you to take a little of the weight away, I might have cracked. Your willingness to dive into the blast furnace by my side without concern for how bad you'd get roasted has earned my utmost respect... and a star with your name. from the Bad Cop. PS- Life is full of campaigns like that, and I hope we survive any more that fall our way. PPS your sister's cute...

**Bad Cop-** the good cop seems to have helped you a lot. The least you can do to make it up to him is to take his sister out.... T2

**Rich A-(You KNOW who you are)-** We do miss you areound here. You were right about that toy- A five incher, a winger of nuts and washes- it kept JP busy for a while!!! I wonder why? T2

**To Tempest (the Shrew):** Two semesters ago, your ravings became the subject of great arguments and the platform for many return slams. But my offer from both then and from December stand still: I offer you help, help to deal with your problems, your burnt heart, or whatever. Kicking your derriere across the Page is an easy solution; I give you opportunity to end your pain at the source: I suggest you consider it. signed Petrucio.

**Tim-** Can you say "Black Velvet"? I don't know is that what you wanted to say??? We'll see what you think in two weeks! NOW are you curious about where we are going??? More Clues next week!!-Me

**Welcome back one and all** to the Personals Page. I trust you all had a decent break. Good. Now let's start the semester off with some advice. Get off you typewriters and study. Thank You for your time and consideration. typenAP and T2.

**typenAP-** Thanks for fillin' in buddy! It looks great! I think that were both in for a rough semester. Let's try to keep our heads above this one Maybe we shoiuld take our own advice! Wait a minute- What am I saying??- ? Happy 22nd- sorry I wasn't there to celebrate it with you! We'll have to go party together sometime and get together with some of the opposite sex if you know what I mean!!!! T2

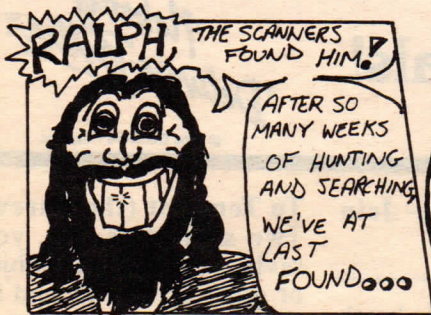
**TB-** Thanks for sticking by me when I really need someone. You are a great comfort to me and I really cherish the times that we spend together. I really meant what I said the other night and I, in no way meant it to scare you away. What we have together I truly treasure. Think back to the card- That is how I truly feel! I Love You. Get ready for a special night tomorrow!!- your s.p.

**These are more subliminal messages-** Join The Connector, Crew, The Anthropomorphic Society, The Commuter Association, or Whatever. Just join SOMETHING. Don't just sit there. Just Do it! T2

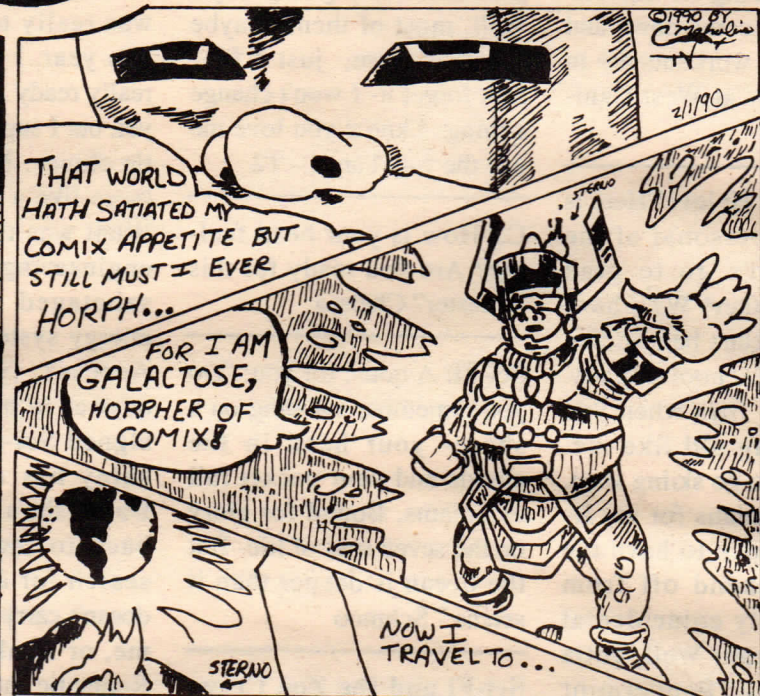
**The Navigator-** It's been 9 1/2 weeks and was it better hot or cold? The Count



# Comics



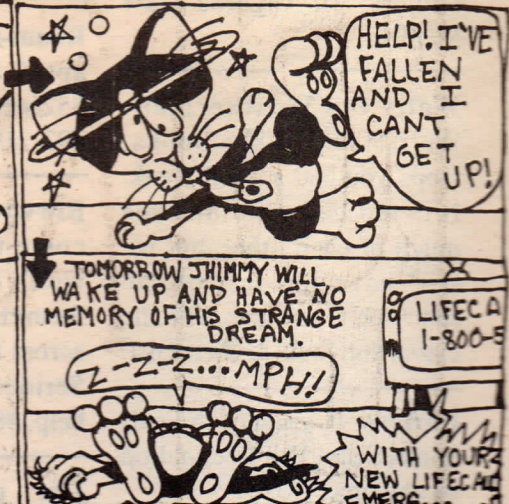
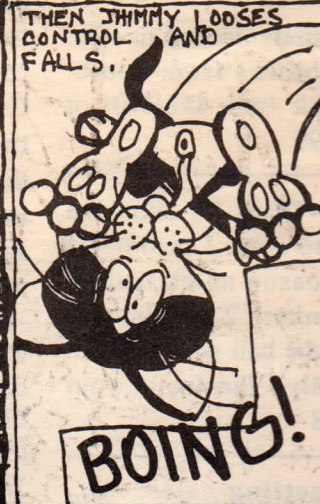
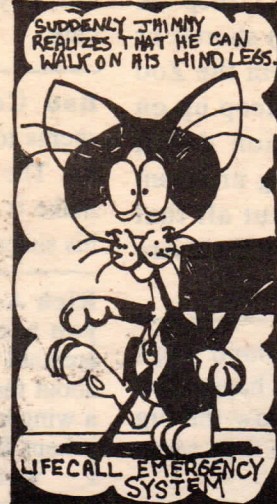
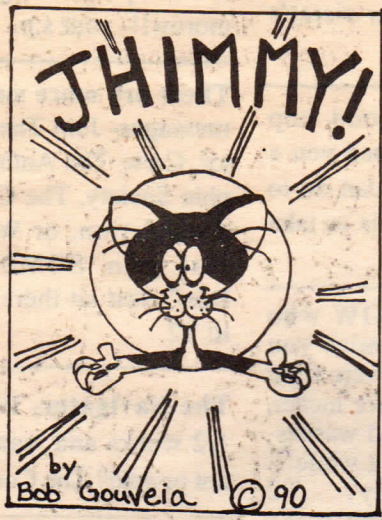
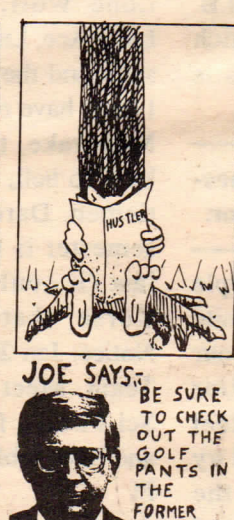
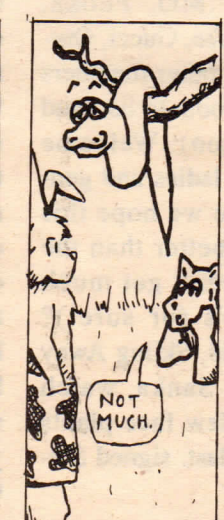
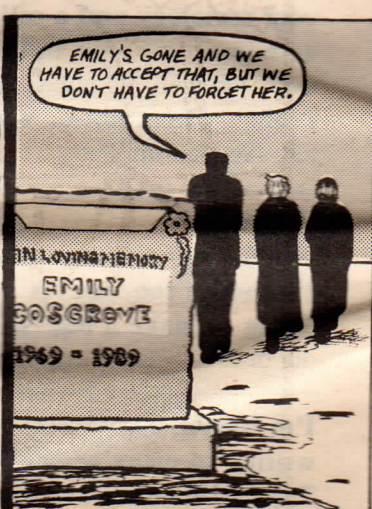
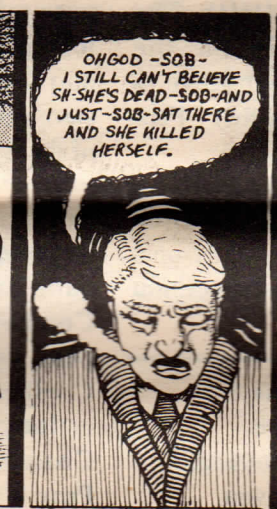
...THE CONNECTOR COMIX SYSTEM TO FIND OUT WHO KILLED MY HERALD, THE EVIL SURROGATE TAPPITY-TAP, AND TO **HORPH** ALL OF THE COMIX! FOREVER!!!



## DAEMON

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# INSEMNION N° POOP

"POOP! HOW DID WE SOODUNLY END UP IN DIS  
HOY-ACTION CAH CHASE, MON?"



LOOK  
OUT!

BUDDA BUDDA BUDDA  
BUDDA BUDDA

ZOINKS!

BOOM!

**JUMP!**

HOOLY  
SMOKE!!

SEBASTIAN!  
ARE YOU SURE YOU  
DON'T KNOW  
ANYTHING ABOUT  
THIS?

I..UH.. I'M NOT  
SUPPOSED TO TELL YOU  
de DETAILS, mon-  
I.. um

WHAT ARE YOU HIDING FROM ME, YOU SLIMY, CHITINOUS PUSMONGER?

I DON'T CARE! I'VE GOT LESS BODY MASS THAN YOU'D BELIEVE! AND MY HEAD IS ACTUALLY MADE OF SUPER BALL™ RUBBER!

ALLRIGHT!  
I'LL TALK,  
MON!

HEY! WHA-  
WE'RE GUNNA  
FALL, MON!  
AND I DDAN  
THINK WE BE  
ABOOL TA GIT UP!

NO! IN FACT, THE "TAPPITY-TAP" YOU  
KNEW BEFORE WAS A FAKE! WHEN I  
WAS UNDER DEVELOPMENT, A HIDEOUS,  
EVIL BEING KIDNAPPED ME, CLONED  
ME, AND IMPRISONED ME IN A  
DISNEY CHARACTER! THEN, THE  
CLONE WAS SENT TO THE CONNECTOR  
COMIX TO SPY AND REPORT BACK  
TO THE EVIL BEING! BUT YOU  
KILLED IT - INVOKING THE WRATH  
OF THE MOST-FEARED BEING  
EVER TO  
EXIST: GALACTOSE!

**GALACTOSE**  
HORPHER OF  
**COMIX**  
**WORLDS!**

**\*KUF\***

THUD

OY!  
THAT  
SMARTS.  
SEBASTIAN,  
ARE YOU  
O.K.?  
SEBASTIAN?

I'M FREE!

BUT I THOUGHT  
YOU WERE  
DEAD!

BOING!

KRAK!



# Sports

## Lady Chiefs have no Mercy

by J Richard Conrad

The Woman's Basketball team defeated Mercy College 101-58, at the Costello Gym Monday night. Lisa Powers and Mary-Kate O'Leary led the team with 18 and 17 points respectively. Jennifer Demby was a force on the boards, with 7 defensive and 4 offensive rebounds. The starters got plenty of rest as coach O'Neil let the bench play most of the second half. The Lady Chiefs now post an 11-8 overall record and a 4-2 record in New England Collegiate Conference.

The month of January has

been good to the Chiefs. The team compiled a 6-3 record during the month (excluding the 1/31 game at Keene State), which included a 104-97 victory over Missouri-St. Louis in the Radison New Year's Classic in Boca Raton, FL. The 104 point game broke many records, including the old record of 98 points that was set thirteen years ago against Wheaton College, the team also set a record by scoring 7 three point shots. Six Chiefs scored in double figures. Against Southern Connecticut Marcy Falcone became the Chiefs all time leader in assists.

Rosalyn Worsley and Jennifer Demby are the leading scorers and have a combined average of over 30 points per game in conference play.

The Chiefs are 5-1 at home this season, and their only loss at the Costello Gym was a nail-biter against national powerhouse, New Hampshire College. The Chiefs are looking for another home win this Saturday, as they take on the New Haven Lady Chargers. The Chiefs then travel to NH to play the Franklin Pierce Lady Ravens on Wednesday, Feb. 7th, both games start at 5:30pm.

## Ski Team looking for consistency

by Raymond McCarthy

During the two consecutive days of slalom competition this past weekend at Bousquet Mt. in Pittsfield Mass. the ski team's experienced a taste of both glory and defeat.

On Saturday the men were able to place five racer's in the top 15! Hardly an easy task to achieve and considered to be the ideal situation for any race, this accomplishment would usually render any team a certain victory. However, Babson College was also able to place 5 of it's racer's in the top 15 and by doing so an extremely close battle for the gold resulted in a 2nd place finish for the Chief's. Contributing to the total team time were the following: men's captain Mike Roussel, rookie Dave Catania, and veteran racer's Brendon Collins, Raymond McCarthy and Jerry Dezutter who placed 8th, 11th, 12th, 13th, and 15th respectively in a field of over 100 racer's.

In the women's race, verteran's Kathy Farrel and Lisa Iuliano faired very well by finishing 8th, and 9th, respectively in a field of 69 racer's. However, due to a death in the family, captain Paula Moriarty was unable to compete. Her competitive spirit and racing ability are key to the team's success and certainly her presence was missed as both a friend and as a racer. The women gave it their all and took

7th as a team.

On Sunday, disaster struck the men's team as only 5 of their 10 racer's were able to complete the courses without a mishap. The Chief's, a team who's ability to "stand up" is recognized throughout the league, did not live up to their reputation and had to settle for a 5th place finish. Contributing to the total team time were captain Mike Roussel, rookie Dave Catania, and veterans Jeremy Fennelley, Eric Grann, and Marcin Szumowski who placed 9th, 13th, 14th, 27th, and 29th, respectively.

With the return of their captain, the women's team proved to all once again that they were a force to be reckoned with by blowing away 7 of the other 8 teams in the league and earning a 2nd place finish! Contributing to the team total were Kathy Farrel, Paula Moriarty, and Lisa Iuliano who placed 10th, 11th, and 14th respectively.

Currently, after 2 weekends of racing, both the men's and the women's teams are holding onto solid 3rd place standings in the highly competitive Div. II NCSA Thomson league which includes teams from St. A's, Conn. College, WPI, BU, Green Mt. College, Babson, Franklin Pierce, and WNEC. This weekend the team will be racing both a slalom and a GS at Burke Mt. in Ascutney, Vt.

## The troubled Chiefs

by Adam Sigel

The University of Lowell Men's basketball team is suffering with a problem. It seems as if they can beat the teams they're not suppose to, yet, lose to teams they should beat. Last week was a perfect example. After defeating one of the best teams in Division II (NH College) they dropped a

game against the worst team in their conference, Southern Conn.

The Chiefs record is only 9-10, but they are much better than that. Brian Parath (20 ppg) and David Barry (16 ppg, 9 rpg) are playing great ball. When Liam Scully comes back from his knee injury the Chiefs are going to be at full strength. A big

challenge for them will be this Saturday night when they take on top-ranked New Haven College in Costello Gym. The Chargers feature two superstars (Gary Battle and Brian Smith) and post a 16-2 record. New Haven College is a favorite to win, so if history serves us correctly, the Chiefs should have an easy win.

## Athletic developments at U Lowell

by Adam Sigel

When most of the upperclassmen came to the University of Lowell, the athletic program was a joke. The football team was lucky to win two games, the hoop team was going nowhere and the hockey team was division II. Within the last few years Athletic Director, Dr. Wayne Edwards, has watched his programs flourish into one of the best in the area. The hockey team competes in the toughest conference in the country, the basketball team won a national championship and the football team posted a 17-2 record over the last two seasons. And that's just the beginning. A new baseball diamond has been build on campus which dr. Edwards says, "with the exception of Maine, it's the best in the league." Pretty good, considering what little money they have to work with. Not only that but some renovations

will be getting underway on the football stadium and in the future, plans are being drawn up on a new sports complex, close to campus, for basketball and hockey games.

Along the way to such a successful turnaround there have been no compromises. Athletes get excepted at Lowell based on their academics. No athlete is at the University that wasn't smart enough to get excepted. Of the 107 freshman competing at the varsity level, the average S.A.T. and high school G.P.A. was 953 and 2.72, respectively.

Enough about the varsity programs, let's talk about the other things offered to students. Did you know that everything in the gym is open to all students? the swimming pool, basketball & racquetball, nautilus, free weights, everything! No more of that "Athletes Only" stuff, it's there for everyone to take advantage of and all you need is your student ID.

And how can we forget Mary Nole's intramural program? The intramurals feature softball, basketball, ice hockey, volleyball, soccer, racquetball, and much more. With the help of assistant Brad Navis they have added non-credit instruction programs such as aerobics and aquatics along with special events like "Sportsniter", which takes place this Friday night 7:00 pm- 3:00 am in Costello Gym. "They have developed a first rate intramural and recreational programs", says Athletic Director, Dr. Edwards. He is also pleased with the way it's being funded. "We're running the program with student fee money, no apologies or alibies, I think that's the way it should be."

The fact that the athletic program doing so well (varsity, intramural and recreation) reflects a positive atmosphere all around campus.

**The Sports staff is always looking for people who are interested in writing or taking photographs. If you are interested come to the connector meetings on monday nights at 6:00pm in Fox Hall room 426.**

## Football 1990

by Adam Sigel

The University of Lowell's Football Department announced the players selected to represent the team as their captains. The tri-captains for next season will be Ron Anderson, Paul Haley and Robert Cote.

Ron Anderson (Tewksbury, MA) is an outside linebacker who started his freshman and sophomore seasons at defensive back. He was nicknamed "Capt'n Crunch", last season, for his ferocious tackling during games. Ron's major is Business Management and he is minoring in Computers. He was a star at Shawsheen Tech and has started since the beginning on his freshman season at Lowell. In high school, Ron wrestled and played baseball. Currently, he is participating in ice hockey and basketball on the intramural program.

Paul Haley (Lowell, MA) is the center on the team's powerful offensive line known as the 'Hogs'. He is a transfer

student from AIC. Next year will be his third and final season at Lowell. He started as a defensive tackle and was switched to the offense at the mid-way point of the '88 season. At Lowell High, Paul was one of the best wrestlers in the area.

Robert Cote (Shrewsbury, MA) is a defensive end, who for the second straight season was named on the 1st team of the New England Football Conference All-Stars. Bob is considered by many to be the most dominant player on the Chiefs intimidating defense. He has a younger brother, Joel, who also plays football. Joel Cote will be a sophomore linebacker at ULowell next season. Although Bob's major is Liberal Arts, he plans to graduate with a Business degree. His hobbies are basketball and hockey, and he competes in them both on intramural's.

## U Lowell Informal Recreation

The facility schedule for January 22 through March 16 is as follows:

MAIN AND/OR AUXILLARY GYM

Monday-Thursday 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

6:00-11:00 p.m.

Friday 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

6:00-9:00 p.m.

Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Sunday 1:00-9:00 p.m.

FREE WEIGHT ROOM

Monday-Friday 7:00-9:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Monday-Thursday 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Saturday 1:00-4:30 p.m.

Sunday 6:30-8:30 p.m.

POOL

Monday-Friday 7:00-9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Monday-Thursday 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Saturday 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Sunday 1:00-4:00 p.m.

UNIVERSAL/NAUTILUS ROOM

Costello Gym Hours

TULLY FORUM

Tuesday/Wednesday 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

General Skating (no sticks)

Thursday/Friday 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Stick Session

\*NOT AVAILABLE DURING HOME

HOCKEY GAMES

EQUIPMENT ISSUE

Building Hours

HANDBALL/RACQUETBALL/SQUASH

COURTS

Building Hours, except during Physical

Education classes.

MAHONEY GYMNASIUM

Monday-Thursday 6:00-10:30 p.m.

Friday 6:00-9:00 p.m.

Saturday 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Sunday 1:00-9:00 p.m.

\*For additional information on Recreational Sports programs and facilities, call the new Recreational Sports REC CHECK LINE at 934-2328.